

RACING
RESULTS
CHARTS

E. BOSTON STRIKE LOOMS

—STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

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28 PAGES

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CENTS

YUGOSLAVIA BORDERS SHUT

Hitler Plane Reported Shot Down

—STORY ON PAGE 2



\$25,000 Lynn Blaze

—Firemen are shown as they battled a fire which swept the Grant Bldg. at Union and Silsbee sts., Lynn, early today. Four firemen and a police inspector were injured and scores of nearby tenants fled.

Boston Evening American Photo.

—STORY ON PAGE 3

SET FOR NAZI BLOW

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 5 (AP)—Yugoslav relations with Germany ebbed swiftly today and the Balkan kingdom appeared on the verge of war.

Government circles declared gravely that the "zero hour" had arrived and a neutral diplomat with close government connections asserted "the diplomatic stage has ended," with the "new stage" just a matter of days or hours away.

[Authorized Foreign Office sources in Berlin, echoing these ominous words, said that for all practical purposes German-Yugoslav diplomatic relations have ceased to exist.]

Yugoslavia's frontier with Germany and Italy and Nazi-dominated Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania were closed.

[The Hungarian official news agency said in Budapest that Yugoslavia had suspended all Danube river traffic in the section fronting Yugoslav territory.]

WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, April 5 (INS)—Exchange Telegraph reported from Belgrade today that two German flyers were being held after Yugoslav anti-aircraft guns brought their plane down near Titul, Yugoslavia. The Nazi pilot and his observer were both wounded, Exchange said.

BELGRADE, April 5 (INS)—Yugoslavia's cabinet tonight faced another grave crisis, with Vice-Premier Vladimir Macek, Croat leader, reportedly threatening to quit only one day after he entered the ministry.

The government, it was asserted, is unwilling to carry out promises to seek a peaceful solution of the Axis controversy.

ROME, April 5 (AP)—The Axis has given Yugoslavia a few more days to make peace with it to escape attack, it was indicated today in an editorial by Virginio Gayda, authoritative journalist of Fascist Italy.

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—The German radio, quoting a Foreign Office spokesman, declared at noon today that diplomatic intercourse between Germany and Yugoslavia has practically ceased.

BUDAPEST, April 5 (INS)—The Bulgarian legion in Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, received instructions today to leave Belgrade tomorrow, according to reports. Yugoslav authorities said all Belgrade schools are closed and the children evacuated to the south.

BELGRADE, April 5 (INS)—Italian forces in Albania have established a defense line north of Tirana, the Albanian capital.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

LOCAL: Cloudy with rain tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight; fresh southeast winds tonight.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness tonight, but so cold west portion; Sunday cloudy with rain or snow north portion.
New Hampshire: Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with rain tonight and Sunday; not so cold tonight.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The disturbance which has been moving slowly eastward over the central valleys is now centered over Indiana, and a new wave disturbance is developing over the Carolinas. Warm moist air has moved northward from the Gulf of Mexico to the east of this disturbance and general rains have resulted. In the central valleys, the Appalachian ridges the south Atlantic states and Virginia. The rainfall was heavy at several stations in the southeastern states. General rains have again occurred in the Pacific states and the northern plateau region in connection with an extensive low pressure system that has moved inland from the Pacific. High pressure and relatively cool air of polar origin prevail over the plains states, Minnesota, the northern lake region, New England and New York.

LATEST OBSERVATIONS

Barometer 30.13 Wind direction East
Humidity 66
High Tide—5:39 p. m.
Low Tide—11:34 a. m.
Length of Day—12:34
Sun Rises—6:20 a. m.
Sun Sets—6:14 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.
Warmest this date, 64 in 1922.
Coldest day this year, 28 on Jan. 30.
Coldest day this year, 28 on Jan. 30.
LATEST N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 43
New York 43
Chicago 43
St. Louis 43
San Francisco 43
Seattle 43
Portland 43
Tacoma 43
Vancouver 43
Portland 43
Seattle 43
Tacoma 43
Vancouver 43

An extraordinary all night session of Premier Gen. Dusan Simovic's cabinet ended early today and a semi-official source said that "the critical foreign question" had been discussed. Some quarters said that a foreign policy statement might be issued late today.

Telephone connections with Bulgaria and Rumania were severed. It was difficult to get calls through to Germany and Italy and only diplomatic calls were accepted for Hungary.

SLAV PLANES OVER BELGRADE

Squadrons of Yugoslav fighter planes roared over Belgrade shortly after noon and headed toward the Hungarian border, where Hitler is reported to have massed huge Nazi forces. This is considered the most likely explosion point.

Foreign legations in Belgrade said that, in addition to German and Italian frontiers, the "troop line" borders with Germany, Rumania and Bulgaria had been sealed.

With Yugoslavia virtually encircled by the Axis and Axis satellites, only her border with friendly Greece on the south and the Adriatic coast on the west remained open.

One of the last passengers to get across the Yugoslav-Hungarian border was George Wadsworth, United States consul-general to Jerusalem, who was en route to a new post in Rome. After the closure of the Italian frontier he headed for Budapest, reaching the Hungarian capital today.

NEW STAGE SET

American authorities still were trying to get Secretary Cavendish Cannon of the Athens legation and his wife out of Yugoslavia. They are on their way home.

A neutral diplomat said that through his contact with the gov-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

THEATER BOMBS KILL MANY

SHANGHAI, April 5 (AP)—Chinese sources reported, today, that bombs tossed into the two motion picture houses in Nanking in a demonstration against the Japanese-sponsored government there, had killed or injured 40 persons, all Chinese.

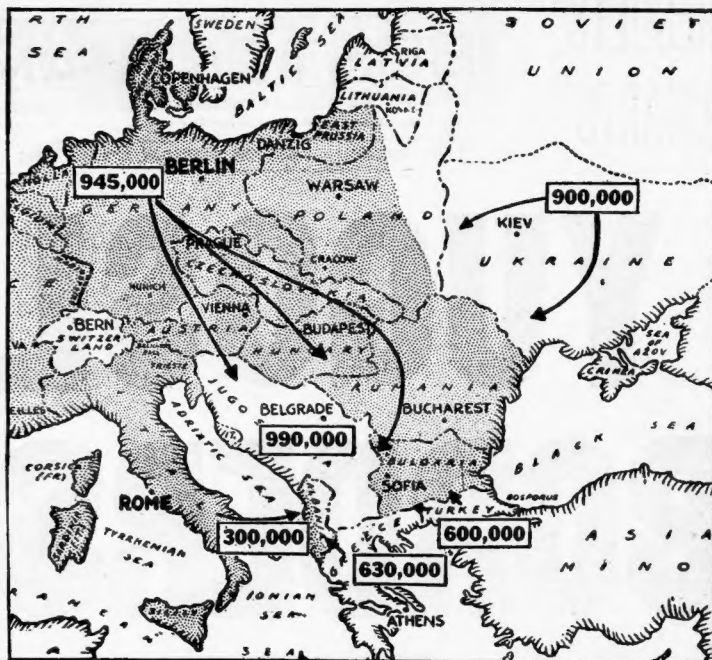
BETHLEHEM STRIKE LOOMS AT EAST BOSTON

Work on defense orders is in danger of stoppage Monday unless the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. and its employees reach an agreement over the week-end, E. Frank Ward, federal conciliator who hurried to Boston from Washington, said today.

Ward said he represented the United States Department of Labor and that defense strikes are turned over to the new Defense Mediation Board only when attempts at conciliation are exhausted.

Lucien Koch, national director of the CIO drive to organize Bethlehem, said the executive board has been authorized by a vote of the union to take "any steps necessary to settle the dispute." The union has agreed to arbitration, but the company has definitely refused, Ward said.

This present dispute centers



PICTURE of the military strength of European nations is shown in above map. Figures represent number of men under arms in Balkans, ready to throw whole of southeastern Europe into war.

Ford Strike Spreads to Other Plants; Red Charge Is Hurlled

DETROIT, April 5 (AP)—Production in the gigantic industrial network of the Ford Motor Co. plants was halted today by a CIO strike as completely as were the automotive operations of General Motors and Chrysler Corps. during the 1937 sit-downs of the same union.

Pope Seeks U. S., Jap Peace Aid

LONDON, April 5 (INS)—The Vatican is planning to win the aid of the United States and Japan in a move to end the war by mediation, a French source, corroborated by Japanese quarters, said today.

American, according to the reported plan, will be asked to intervene with Britain while Japan undertakes to persuade the Axis to consider peace under mediation.

Pope Pius and Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal Secretary of State, outlined the peace offensive to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka of Japan when the latter was in Rome last week, sources in London said.

The strike of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) at Ford's Dearborn River Rouge plant, largest industrial unit in the world and key producing cog of the Ford empire, forced the company Friday to order closing of its assembly, parts and other branch producers in 41 other communities throughout the nation. Charges by Ray Rounth, Rouge plant superintendent, that strikers had caused \$100,000 damage by "deliberate breakage of tool and die parts vital to aircraft production," brought quick denials from union officials who invited an official investigation of the reports.

Reports were current that I. A. Capizzi, Ford attorney, planned to place charges of union sabotage before Secretary Stimson of the War Department.

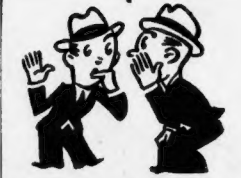
Arriving at Washington by plane last night, however, Capizzi said only that he intended to offer evi-

dence of "Communist activities" in Ford labor disputes to the National Labor Relations Board at a hearing today.

Ford Company spokesmen said

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

**IT'S A PEACH!
IT'S NEW!
IT'S A
WINNER!**



**Read About It
TOMORROW
in the
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

Other Woman Pledges Love To Dr. Joss

BATH, Me., April 5—Unafraid and with the utmost frankness, attractive Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman Mayo, 32-year-old "other woman in the case," today vowed undying love for Dr. Merrill E. Joss, 31, held for the murder of his wife, Dr. Luverne Harris Joss.



MRS. ELIZABETH C. MAYO
Vows Love for Doctor

MATTAPAN PATROLMAN SHOOTS SELF

Patrolman Richard Hennessey of Station 19 in Mattapan, went into a store in Codman sq. today and shot himself in the chest with his service revolver, in what his superior officers said was an attempt to commit suicide.

Hennessey is at the City Hospital in a critical condition while Capt. Francis J. Murphy of the Mattapan division and Capt. James J. Hinchey of the homicide squad were at his bedside hoping to get a statement. According to Capt. Murphy, Hennessey had failed to report off duty at roll call this morning and Sgt. Charles Ridon had been sent to the Codman sq. district to look for him. Sgt. Ridon found him in a store in Codman sq. and took him back to the station house.

While questioning him, Capt. Murphy noticed blood on the patrolman's left hand and asked him what had happened. Hennessey, according to Capt. Murphy, said he had cut a finger, but when the captain pointed out there was no wound on any finger, Hennessey shouted:

"All right, I did a job on myself."

Investigation revealed that Patrolman Hennessey had entered the Codman sq. store and had asked permission to go to the basement. A few moments later two shots rang out.

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The brown-eyed, brown-haired restaurant proprietress—who in court hearing revealed she and Dr. Joss had made a marriage pact—told reporters at her home in nearby Richmond that she still loved the accused young doctor, probably always will.

"I loved Merrill when I agreed to go to my husband and ask for a divorce," she said quite simply. "Now I probably always will. He is a fine man and I know he is innocent of the crime of which he is accused. I refuse to believe that our love affair had anything to do with his wife's death."

"When he is found not guilty of this crime, and I believe he will be, I will be ready to keep the marriage bargain that we made."

This assurance that she will stick by him was made while Dr. Joss was lodged in Kennebec county jail to await consideration of his case by the grand jury on the second Tuesday in June.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

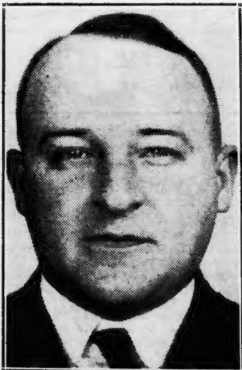
He was ordered held without bail in the climax of a short but sensational hearing in which but three witnesses appeared in Bath municipal court—one of them Mrs. Mayo. Without effort to conceal a thing, she took the stand and told all, frankly admitting she and the doctor had pledged their love.

In presenting the state's case, Atty.-Gen. Frank Cowan said he would prove a motive for the murder of Mrs. Joss, brilliant young scientist-physician. This motive, he charged, was the doctor's love for Mrs. Mayo and the marriage pact they had made.

Child Runs Into Trolley Car

While his 10-year-old sister, Theresa, stood horror-stricken, George Bragel, 3, of Washington st., Roxbury, dashed off the sidewalk on Washington st. today directly into an in-bound Dudley car.

To the screams of passersby, Operator Robert E. Ford of Dixwell st. slammed on the brakes. The child was carried to his home. There his mother, Mrs. Margaret Bragel, was advised that the child had suffered only shock and cuts and bruises.



OFFICER R. HENNESSY
Suicide Attempt Fails

Boston Evening American Photo



RENEWING ACQUAINTANCES IN BOSTON—Engaged in a telephone conversation is Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., while Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Ethel du Pont, looks on. Couple are renewing acquaintances in Boston since the President's son has been assigned to the U. S. S. Mayrant, now tied up at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Mrs. Roosevelt told press, "like any American wife, I'm proud to have my husband in the service."

Boston Evening American Photo

800-Pound Circus Lady To Streamline

TAMPA, Fla., April 6 (AP)—In her own words, whoever heard of a circus fat lady having to reduce?

That was the question Mrs. Ruth Pontico posed to friends while preparing to enter a hospital today to have some of her 800 pounds carved off to make it possible for her to go on her annual tour with a carnival company late in April.

She vowed the operation just had to be done because "I've been putting on weight so rapidly this winter that it's almost impossible for me to get around." She expects to be in the hospital about a week. Mrs. Pontico, about 30, lives with her husband (about 130 pounds) in a hotel they purchased here several years ago because the floor beams were so sturdy.

"I don't know how much the doctor is going to take away," she said, "but it probably will be from my legs and possibly my abdomen."

Her normal, or ringside weight is around 725.

"This is the first time I've had an operation for reducing," she confided. "I once went on a starvation diet, but gained nine pounds in four days and gave it up."

Mrs. Pontico comes by her profession naturally. Her mother, who died in 1933, was the fat lady with the Ringling circus for a number of years.

The municipal hospital was prepared to serve Mrs. Pontico her usual breakfast, if necessary. It consists of three eggs, eight strips of bacon, four slices of toast, a glass of orange juice and two quarts of water.

Brothers Hire Train To Reach Sick Mother

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 5 (AP)—Paul and Ed Moore were flying home to New York today to see their mother, who is ill, when the plane was grounded here by bad weather.

No regular trains were going North, so the Moores arranged with the Atlantic Coast Line for a special train which cost them \$3000.

Woman Gets Mental Test for Note to F.D.

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Accused of sending a threatening letter on March 5 to President Roosevelt, Mrs. Emma M. Toy, 53, of Osone Park, was sent to Bellevue hospital today for observation.

7 FIREMEN, POLICEMAN HURT IN 2 LYNN FIRES

Seven firemen and one policeman suffered cuts and burns in fighting two three-alarm fires in Lynn today in which 25 men and women were carried down ladders to safety.

While apparatus from Revere, Swampscott and Saugus was bringing aid, 60 persons were routed by the blaze which swept a three-story store and apartment building on Union st., in the business district. The apparatus made the run from an earlier fire which destroyed a laundry in East Lynn.

Lieut. Fred Miller, 48, of Eng. 5, George Irwin of Ladder 1, Hosemen Frank Marr, 23, Clarence LeBlanc, 37, and Police Inspector John Muckian suffered bruises and slight burns at the downtown fire, a \$30,000 blaze which swept the Grant building at Union and Silbee sts., off Central sq.

Scores of men and women barely had time to throw wraps over their nightclothing and flee the flames as the blaze spread swiftly from a market in Silbee at throughout the three-story wood structure.

Perley Rogers, 65, a bed-ridden invalid, was carried down three flights to safety, while Frank

Perkins, a tenant, led out a blind woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Dow, 83.

In addition to the market, a drug store, gift shop, beauty parlor, dress shop, hosiery store and children's shop on the first floor were burned.

Thirty rooms and apartments on the upper floors were burned and smoke poured into the adjoining Lancaster apartments, driving out a score more persons. The earlier fire, which destroyed the Montrose Laundry in Chatham st., East Lynn, endangered firemen and spectators alike when tanks of cleaning fluid caught fire and exploded. Fireman Albert Adrin was injured at this blaze.

Parents of 2 Children Killed in Car Crash

VINITA, Okla., April 5 (AP)—

"What do they do with little boys and girls without mothers," sobbed Rosemary Meyer, 14, today a few minutes after her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry John Meyer of Manchester, Mich., were killed in a car-truck crash.

Rosemary and her brother, Henry John, Jr., 12, were uninjured.

SPAIN FIGHTS TYPHUS

MADRID, Spain, April 5 (AP)—Spanish authorities imposed rigid sanitation measures today in an effort to stem an outbreak of typhus which has stricken at least 200 persons in Madrid and taken at least 40 lives.

Better Hurry



SAFE—Mrs. Mabel Iherien and her dog "Flu Flu," who awakened her in time to flee Silsbee st., Lynn, fire.

Madman Wrecks Defense Plant 'SNUFFY' GETS BREAK Coal Strike Peace Believed in Sight

BENDIX, N. J., April 5 (AP)—A civilian inspector ran amok in the Bendix Aviation Corp. plant here late last night, destroying machinery and models valued at "at least \$150,000" and setting back production of some defense articles for months.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's office at Newark took charge of the case, but officials of neither it nor the company would be quoted.

Donald Converse, 36, native of Lafayette, Ind., was taken to psychiatric ward of the Bergen County Hospital.

The damage was done in Bendix's pioneer instrument division as a man ran through, swinging in each hand a metal housing which weighed more than 10 pounds.

The division is devoted to the making of precision airplane instruments, including parts for a secret bomb sight. The Passaic Herald-News reported that one of the objects destroyed was the model of a drift indicator, completed after months of work.

The inspector launched his attack during the lunch hour which started at 11:10 p. m. Stunned at first, employees rushed the man and had to knock him unconscious to subdue him.

"At least \$150,000" was an official estimate of the damage, although from an unquotable source. The Herald-News reported it might range as high as \$250,000 and said the delays in production of some items might reach four months.

Two divisions, the Eclipse Aviation and the Pioneer Instrument, comprise the Bendix plant here. They are separated only by a partition and the inspector, a checker of airplane instruments for Eclipse, climbed through a window into the adjacent division.

Due at the plant at 5:30 p. m., he had not reported until 11, when he told the chief inspector, "midnight tonight's my deadline," the Passaic newspaper said. Fellow employees noticed that his hands were shaking.

He was described as a man of old American stock.

F. D., Ford's Ex-Aide Confer

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—President Roosevelt and James R. Fleming of Fort Wayne, Ind., a former Ford Motor Co. attorney, today held a conference at the White House amid rumors that Fleming might be acting in a "liaison" role between the company and the Chief Executive.

The half-hour conference took place in the President's living quarters—not his office—and when Fleming left he appeared surprised to find reporters awaiting him.

He declined to say whether or not he was to play any role in the strike.

Ford Asks NLRB Dismiss Petitions

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—I. A. Capizzi, Ford Motor Co. attorney, today asked the National Labor Relations Board to dismiss all pending labor petitions affecting the company on the grounds that both the unions involved and the board's Detroit regional office are "dominated by Communist activities."

Hull Hints Action If Reds Foment Strikes

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today indicated that the United States government would resort to quick diplomatic action against Soviet Russia if there should develop any reason to believe that Moscow is directing the Communist activities in the defense plant strikes in this country.

However, Hull said there were no indications that Moscow was directing these Communist activities.



MERCY COLLECTION—When "Snuffy," dog mascot of the Medical Detachment, 182d Infantry, Camp Edwards received a broken leg in collision with truck the boys bought him a splint on the cuff and now must save up \$6 to pay for it. Making their penny donations toward the fund are, left to right, Privates Francis LaFave, Wakefield; Joseph Enos, Reading; Richard Rosati, Warren Clark and Joseph Doucette, Wakefield; and Corp. Lawrence Enos, Reading, passing the hat. "Snuffy" looks on.

Hub Ford Plant Gets Refund

The Ford Motor Company of Somerville by a state Supreme court decision today was granted an abatement in taxes of \$6114.16 with 6 per cent interest from Feb. 16, 1937 for taxes assessed in 1935.

Because of a lack of supplies from the strike-bound plants at Detroit, the Ford Motor Co. assembly factory at Somerville will be unable to open Monday, throwing most of its 1000 employees out of work.

Fisher Brothers Fight Big U. S. Tax Claim

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—A treasury claim for \$2,737,871 in income taxes for the years 1936 and 1937 was protested to the U. S. board of tax appeals today by the four Fisher Brothers of Detroit, General Motors Corp. executives. The brothers contended that the treasury erroneously assessed as taxable income the difference between the option and market price of General Motors common stock which they acquired under the terms of an agreement with the stockholders.

BREAD RIOTS IN SYRIA

VICHY, April 5 (INS)—Bread riots in Syria were revealed by the Vichy government.

DUCE AIDE PREDICTS SOCIAL WAR IN U. S.

ROME, April 5 (AP)—Virginio Gayda, Fascist editorial spokesman, said today that Americans aid to Britain threatened to start a social war in the United States, and said the evidence was in the present wave of strikes.

Not only are the strikes disrupting the flow of war supplies to Britain, but also, since they are "caused, as is known by a request for increase of wages," they threaten to upset American economy and hamper post-war trade expansion, Gayda declared in *Il Giornale D'Italia*.

"These strikes are all creating conflicts which arise from social, political and moral reasons, and are opening up a national crisis which may develop more dangerously with the entrance of racial reasons," the Fascist writer continued.

"In one city one has already seen Negroes against whites. Intervening to assure peace in the

SABOTAGE IN FORD PLANT CHARGE; STRIKERS DENY IT

Continued from Page 2

118,000 of its production workers have been made idle by the strike. Additional thousands of non-production employees and workers in plants supplying Ford production lines were estimated to bring the total affected by the strike to 200,000.

Suppliers from whom the company said it has purchased \$11,000,000 worth of material weekly since Jan. 1 were notified to stop further shipments.

Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey, persistent in his efforts to settle the stubborn dispute, said the situation last night was "more hopeful" and arranged to renew separate parleys with company and union representatives today.

Accompanied by Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, whose uniformed men have patrolled the Rouge plant gates since violent outbreaks Wednesday, Dewey drove in a cold drizzle last night to the plant in a futile attempt to persuade some 1500 production workers inside the factory to leave.

Some 60 workers heeded Dewey's appeal and left in two buses, but the others stayed.

As Dewey, limping from arthritis,

emerged from the main plant gate, he said:

"There's a very bad attitude in there."

Before the conciliator went to the plant, he said the men were "afraid to come out for fear of being beaten up," and that "a great many were armed with weapons they made themselves."

Dewey said the union "absolutely guaranteed" that any leaving would be un molested.

Michael F. Windman, Jr., UAW-CIO Ford organizing director, said a unionist who left the plant last night informed him the men inside were told by a member of the Ford service department to hide their weapons before Dewey arrived, and to tell him they feared they would be attacked if they left.

CIO attorneys here delayed filing a motion to dismiss a federal court restraining order forbidding interference with Ford employees. In hopes of obtaining service of subpoenas for appearance of Henry Ford, founder, and Edsel Ford, president of the company, and Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director.

U. S. Marshal John J. Barc reported he and two deputies made a fruitless 75-mile motor trip in efforts to serve the subpoenas.

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—A two-man sub-committee representing both management and union in the luminous coal negotiations was named today "to edit a contract" and present it to the full negotiating committee Monday morning.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, who earlier had said some of the soft coal mines idle for nearly a week would reopen Monday or Tuesday, announced the appointment of the new committee.

The move indicated that an end of the work stoppage, caused by a disagreement among operators and the United Mine Workers (CIO) over the terms of a contract to replace the one which expired March 31, was imminent.

Steelman said the proposed contract which the two men would "edit" would be "based on the facts that have been on the table for several weeks."

He refused to explain that he meant by "edit" but when one questioner told him that he, the questioner, interpreted it as meaning "arranging the phraseology and punctuation of an agreement already reached," Steelman replied: "I am speaking your language."

John L. Lewis, UMW president, said only: "It seems to me that Dr. Steelman's statement is illuminating and very pointed."

Strike Peace Or U. S. Troops, Allis Plea

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—Acting after President Roosevelt said that the plant must be opened soon, officials of the strike-bound Allis-Chalmers factory at Milwaukee today asked the National Mediation Board to use its office to either obtain a back-to-work agreement from the CIO union or have the President furnish "adequate protection" for reopening of the plant.

The latter presumably would call for the use of federal troops.

The plea was made by Allis-Chalmers officials during the noon recess of conference with a five-man panel of the mediation board and union officials from Milwaukee.

Plant officials expressed willingness to sign an agreement.

Strike leaders from Milwaukee headed by Harold Christoffel, angered because of government pressure to settle the controversy, postponed the meeting with assurances that 65,000 CIO workers at Milwaukee were prepared to back any stand they took.

Navy officials meanwhile were insisting to President Roosevelt that the plant be reopened so work can proceed on machinery needed to complete 25 destroyers.

Sources close to the Administration said that the White House would give the company and union until Monday to reach an agreement.

Big Steel-CIO Deadlock Continues

PITTSBURGH, April 5 (AP)—Strike clouds were evident today as 100 CIO leaders from mills of the United States Steel Corp. gathered to discuss progress of wage negotiations with "Big Steel," which informed sources said were now "absolutely deadlocked." The corporation has 261,000 employees.

Mediation Board Gets 3 More Strikes

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Three more strike cases were certified to the defense mediation board today by the labor department, making eight such certifications since the board was established. The new cases: Cowles Tool Company and The Standard Tool Company, Cleveland and The Seas Shipping Co., New York.

REDHEAD BRIDE GONE; THOS. F. RYAN II PINES

LOS ANGELES, March 5 (AP)—Thomas Fortune Ryan II, speaking: "Sure I'm wed, O-o-o-h my head. But where's my bride?"

Marriage Ends



DIVORCE AHEAD — Jean Rogers, Belmont's gift to Hollywood, filed suit to divorce Daniel Winkler, studio talent executive, with whom she eloped to Yuma, Ariz., in January, 1939. She charged cruelty. Jean, in real life before her marriage, was Eleanor Lovegren.

Fire in Cuba Vaults Holding \$60,000,000

HAVANA, April 5 (INS)—A mysterious fire broke out in the vaults of the National Treasury when they were opened today and still was blazing several hours later. Officials said they believed several tours were responsible. The vaults held \$60,000,000 in currency and silver bases for Cuban paper money.

Thirty firemen were overcome.

C. H. McGlue's Mother Dies

Mrs. Lucy E. McGlue, 75, mother of Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee and former chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission, died today at the Cambridge City Hospital of injuries received in a fall several weeks ago.

Funeral will be held Monday morning from the home of her son in Marlboro st., Back Bay, where she made her home for the past nine years. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at the Holy Cross Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Lynn.

Also surviving Mrs. McGlue is another son, Joseph F. McGlue, of Boston, and a sister, Miss Elita "Jordan" of Boston, and a brother George Purdon, of Lynn. She was the widow of Patrick McGlue of Lynn.

John J. Maguire Rites Set For Monday

A solemn high mass of requiem for John J. Maguire, veteran member of the art department of the Boston Evening American-Record-Sunday Advertiser, will be held at St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, Monday at 9 a. m.

The funeral will be held from his late home, 100 Faneuil st., Brighton. Maguire, who first joined the Hearst service in Boston 38 years ago, died at Cardinal O'Connell House, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, on Thursday after an illness of five months.

CAPONE KIN FREED

CHICAGO, April 5 (INS)—John Capone, 38, brother of Al Capone and five other men were released on bond after being booked on gambling charges.

Hi: bride, the flame-haired Amelia Orr, 30, of La Jolla, Cal., disappeared sometime between their marriage in Ensenada, Lower Cal., Wednesday and his arrival, alone, here Thursday night, Ryan elaborated.

"I don't know when the honeymoon ended, but it's over," the heir to a pioneer railroad and banking fortune moaned in his brideless bridal suite. "You never can tell what a redhead will do."

Ryan tried unsuccessfully, by telephone, to locate his wife in La Jolla.

WANTS HER BACK

"But she's coming up here tomorrow. Or maybe we'll get together in a month. How do I know?"

"Let me tell you something. D'ya want to know why I married her?"

Long pause, then:

"I love her, that's why."

Romance began, Ryan said, when his automobile scraped fenders with Mrs. Ronin's (she's divorced from Lieut. Arthur Ronin, naval flier) in La Jolla a year ago.

"I'm going to marry her again in the United States. I love her, that's why, and I want everything to be just right."

Twice Wed Before

Ryan has been married twice before: to Margaret Moorhouse, heiress to \$100,000,000, and to Mayme Cook Master. Divorce ended the first marriage in 1929; the latter two years ago.

Doubtful that his bride would be coming in soon, Ryan drove to a night club, handed the taxi driver a bill and admonished:

"Give that to the wife and kids; not one cent for yourself, see?"

Four Plane Flights To N. Y. Cancelled

Plane service between Boston and New York was curtailed today by cancellation of four scheduled flights because of adverse weather conditions at New York.

Cancelled were the regular 12:20, 12:40, 12:50 and 1:20 p. m. flights. Service after 1:20 o'clock was to have been subject to change one hour before departure, officials announced.

Sallies Streamline Doughnuts for Today's Soldiers

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Add another modern note to streamlining of the Army. The Salvation Army, which brought doughnut and doughboy together in 1917, is making doughnuts with star-shaped holes.



VICTIMS OF PAINT FUMES—Fumes from a freshly painted stove keyed three and made four others ill in their Cedar st., North Cambridge, home today. Inhalators revived them. Three of the victims were (l. to r.) Marjorie Jackson, 2; Arthur Ingersoll, 4, and Barbara Anderson, 2. Marjorie's mother summoned neighbors who called firemen.



GREENIE . . . A REAL POLICE DOG—Two youths in a stolen car today had more than policemen chasing them . . . they also had a police dog after them. Auto crashed into sergeant's car near Back Bay Station and Greenie, station pet, nosed out one youth who was hiding on roof nearby. Police are holding him for questioning. Above, Greenie poses with Officer Charles Hull of Station 16 who nabbed suspect.

Boston Evening American Photo

Bay State Men On Strike Board

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt issued an executive order today naming 10 men to serve as alternates on the National Defense Mediation Board.

The White House said the necessity for the order was demonstrated when an alternate was needed to go to Milwaukee today for the opening of the Allis-Chalmers strike hearing.

Among the alternates are. Representing the public—Charles Wyanski, Massachusetts attorney.

Representing employes—Robert Watt of Massachusetts, special representative of the American Federation of Labor.

Fumes Fell 3, 4 Made Ill in No. Cambridge

Three persons were overcome and four others made ill today by fumes from a freshly painted stove in their Cedar st., North Cambridge, apartment. They were revived by firemen with inhalators.

Barbara Jackson, 3, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, awoke her mother complaining of feeling sick and then collapsed. Mrs. Jackson, 27, rushed to the room of her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Ingersoll, 53, and found her unconscious. On the way to get help she discovered her brother-in-law, Paul Anderson, also overcome.

Mrs. Jackson ran to a neighbor's home and summoned aid. Back home, she roused other members of the family and relatives. They included Mrs. Elsie Anderson, wife of Paul; William Ingersoll of Hayes st., Arlington, and his son, Arthur, 4, and Barbara Anderson, 2, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Fire department officials said that firing the freshly painted stove had generated the fumes which affected the victims.

Boy's Parents Hunted For Operation O.K.

While their 15-year-old son, Joseph, was battling for his life at City Hospital, after falling from a city truck and suffering a fractured skull, police were seeking Mr. and Mrs. James Manning of West Second st., South Boston, to get their permission for an emergency operation.

The boy is said to have fallen to the pavement from the rear of a public works department truck while sneaking a ride in Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester.

Malden Man Hurt In Metal Drum Blast

While cutting a metal drum with an acetylene torch at the Feinberg Scrap Metal Works, Medford, Harold Desmond, Harvard st., Malden, was severely burned today when the drum exploded.

At Lawrence Memorial Hospital he was treated for burns on his body and his name placed on the danger list.

Congress Quits For Easter Rest

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—With important defense measures out of the way, members of Congress were leaving Washington today for a week's spring vacation before tackling, the controversial questions of new taxes, convicts and labor disputes.

The House recessed earlier this week until April 14 and the Senate arranged to transact no business until that date, although it will hold two perfunctory sessions next week.

**JORDAN MARSH
COMPANY**
THE STORE FOR MEN

HI, SOLDIER!



Back in Boston on a week-end leave . . . here are a few things your buddies are buying in Jordan's Store For Men. Most of them are articles the Army doesn't issue, and they're things you fellows like to have. Stop in and look around.

Barrack Hats with Russel or Cordovan Visor . . .	\$2.95
Eagles . . .	25c
Garrison Belts . . .	75c
New Hook Buckle Belt . . .	\$1.00
Serge Field Slacks . . .	\$8.45
Chino Slacks . . .	\$2.95
Parl Wool Hose . . . 35c, 2 for \$1	
Lisle Hose . . . 35c, 3 for \$1	
Poplin Shirts . . .	\$1.95
Broadcloth Shirts . . .	\$2, \$2.50
Chino Shirts . . .	\$2.95
Black Poplin Ties . . .	\$1.00
Khaki Poplin Ties . . .	\$1.00
Sleeveless Khaki Sweaters . . .	\$1.95, \$2.95
With Sleeves . . .	\$2.95

The kits below in khaki cases:

Valet Kits . . .	\$3.95
Hang-Up Kits . . .	\$5.00
Comb and File Kits . . .	\$1.00
Shoe Polish Kit . . .	\$1.25
Sewing Kit . . .	\$1.00

Street and Third floors.
The Store For Men

Slavs Set to Fight as 'Zero Hour' Nears

Continued from Page 3

ernment he could state "the diplomatic stage has ended." Now, he added, it is just a question of how many days or hours before the "new stage" begins.

The Yugoslav military established today a "war press bureau." The United States legislation remained open day and night. American Minister Arthur Bliss Lane said he was in constant contact with the government of Premier Simovic, having had 15 separate interviews with the premier, foreign minister and other cabinet members since yesterday.

Lane said the nature of help Yugoslavia sought from the United States "is a military question."

1,500,000 SLAVS CALLED

Morning newspapers published a royal decree calling 1,500,000 Yugoslavs to arms and thousands of fighting men rushed to the kingdom's frontiers as British travelers reaching here from Budapest said Nazi troops were pouring through Hungary toward the border facing Yugoslavia.

King Peter's order calling for general mobilization of the "entire military might of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia" was issued April 1 but made public only last night.

Many of the ministers leaving the unprecedented cabinet meeting remained at their offices beside telephones, seeming to expect important news soon.

Fears that war might come "at any hour now" were based, informed observers said, on the swift flow of developments, including King Peter's proclamation and the ministers' refusal to discuss events which prompted the cabinet session.

Police permission was necessary for private train travel, since all rail facilities were in the hands of the military.

Movements of freight through Yugoslavia in the direction of Axis countries were halted.

Hungarian newspapers said the Yugoslavs had a full motorized division across from Mohacs, west of Szeged, and that Yugoslav engineers had mined roads and bridges there.

Budapest reports said the frontier had been closed since Wednesday—the day following Peter's mobilization order—and that Yugoslav guards even forbade residents of the area to pass the boundary line.

People living in the region were

keyed to instant action as two Hungarian border towns suddenly blacked out on orders from Budapest. Many Yugoslav cities, including Belgrade, have had trial blackouts in recent nights.

PEASANTS CALLED

King Peter's mobilization decree draws from the kingdom's sturdy peasant stock to reinforce the well-drilled Yugoslav standing army of 150,000 men. It gave active status to men who by law have had annual training.

Every able-bodied male goes to the army at 20 for 18 months' training and returns each year until he reaches 40. From 40 to 50 he is in the reserve. In times of stress military obligations may be extended to include men from 18 to 55, and although last night's announcement did not so state, the present call probably includes these limits.

In the air, Yugoslavia is strong for a Balkan nation, both in personnel and machines, but her air power is slight against the great clouds of modern planes at the disposal of the Nazis.

On paper Yugoslavia, whose new premier is a veteran flier and whose king took his oath last week in the uniform of an air force general, has 1000 planes, but only half of these are reasonably good ships bought in recent years from Germany, Italy and France.

The navy is made up of a 42-year-old 2370-ton cruiser discarded by Germany, four destroyers, eight ancient torpedo boats, and four small submarines.

Hitler Attack on Slavs Seen Through Rumania

BUDAPEST, April 5 (INS)—

Adolf Hitler's troops will launch their attack on Yugoslavia through Rumania at Bela Crkva, the midpoint on Yugoslavia's eastern border with Rumania, an authoritative source in Budapest revealed today.

German troops in large number already have concentrated in Rumania opposite Bela Crkva, which is in Yugoslavia. They are poised to strike a typical all-out Nazi blow.

From Bela Crkva it is a scant 50 miles, mostly over flat land, to Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital.

Large contingents of Italian troops in full battle gear have arrived at Trieste from where they can launch a simultaneous attack in the west of Yugoslavia as the Germans make their thrust in the east.

U. S. ENVOY SEES CIANO

ROME, April 5 (INS)—William Phillips, the American ambassador, tonight met with Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian foreign minister.

Axis Panzer Thrust Set Back by British in Libya

CAIRO, Egypt, April 5 (AP)—British imperial forces have held up the German-Italian Panzer advance east of Bengasi, in Western Libya, and "the situation is well in hand," Middle East headquarters announced today.

Australian armies battling the Axis advance were reported by RAF headquarters to have downed six German planes, and damaged others in dogfights there yesterday.

The British land forces apparently engaged the German and Italian armored units in positions set up east of the abandoned Libyan port after their withdrawal earlier in the week.

In East Africa, British forces sweeping into Ethiopia from Eritrea along the same path of invasion followed by Mussolini in 1935 entered the northern Ethiopian town of Adowa and Adigrat, the British announced.

Another British column driving eastward along the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad was reported within 90 miles of the Ethiopian capital.

Seeking a cleanup of East Africa that would release troops for other theaters of war in North Africa and the Balkans, the British had advanced nearly two-thirds of the



AFTER months of strenuous wire-pulling Annabella, French film star, shown here, has finally brought about the release of her brother, Pierre, from occupied France

718,000 TONS OF SHIPS SUNK IN MARCH, GERMANS CLAIM

BERLIN, April 5 (AP)—The German High Command reported today that 718,000 tons of British shipping were sunk by Nazi sea and air forces in March.

Summarizing the month's activities, a communiqué said surface craft destroyed 193,000 tons of ships, submarines 325,000 tons and the Luftwaffe roughly 200,000 tons.

Surface craft were said to have claimed victims in the English Channel, the Atlantic and "overseas waters," while the U-boats were reported to have preyed on British shipping lanes as far as the west African coast.

"Furthermore," the communiqué asserted, "a large number of enemy merchantmen fell victim to mines which were laid by naval forces; and the air force in waters near by and far away."

Nazi submarines sank an additional 48,500 tons of shipping in a renewed attack upon a convoy from which 10 ships, totaling 38,000 tons, previously were reported sunk, the Germans announced today.

In all, the high command said that 18 ships were destroyed in the month, "while the total successes were increased to 137,116 tons."

A German auxiliary cruiser operating "overseas" has sunk the British auxiliary cruiser Voltaire as well as the transport vessel Britannia, DNE, official German news agency, reported today.

RAF Again Pounds 2 Nazi Cruisers

LONDON, April 5 (INS)—The German 26,000-ton battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were

straddled by sticks of heavy bombs dropped by RAF planes which attacked the French coast port of Brest during the night, the British air ministry announced today.

The two German war vessels have been docked at Brest ever since they returned from a commerce raiding expedition in the north Atlantic.

Last night's RAF attack on German-occupied Brest represented the second consecutive attempt of RAF bombers to wreck the two Nazi vessels.

BRISTOL BOMBED

While the British planes attacked Brest, also now used as a German submarine base, Nazi raiders for the second successive night pounded the western British port of Bristol.

A communiqué announcing the attack on the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau said:

"The ships could be clearly identified in the moonlight. Some of our aircraft bombed from very low levels."

"Near one of the ships a large fire broke out."

"Other aircraft attacked oil storage tanks at Rotterdam and industrial targets in the Ruhr."

"One of our aircraft is missing."

NAZI SHIP LEFT SINKING

"Yesterday during the hours of daylight aircraft of the bomber command attacked two naval auxiliary vessels off the west coast of France. One was hit and left sinking."

Italians Claim Corfu, Crete Hit

ROME, April 5 (AP)—Italian bombing planes sank two steamers totaling 11,000 tons and damaged several other smaller vessels in an attack on shipping in the harbor of the Greek island of Corfu yesterday, the Fascist high command reported today.

The Italians declared they also had bombed an air base on the Greek island of Crete, setting fire to one grounded plane and damaging others. They acknowledged the loss of one plane.

French Throng Cheers Ambassador Leahy

LIMOGES, France, April 5 (AP)—

"Thousands of French, shouting 'we want Leahy!' demonstrated joyously when United States Ambassador William D. Leahy arrived today enroute to Marseille.

When he appeared at a window of the chamber of commerce building the crowd cried: 'Long live the United States! Long live France!' Ambassador Leahy and Mrs. Leahy were visibly moved by the demonstration.

U. S. BREACH WIDENED BY NAZI ACTION

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The United States today awaited an explanation from the German government of the arrest of an American clerk in the embassy at Berlin—the latest in a growing list of trouble-provoking incidents accompanying a steady deterioration in German-American relations.

Secretary Hull ordered representations made to the German Foreign Office after disclosure that Stewart Herman, an embassy employee, had been detained "apparently without prior notification or explanation to the embassy."

Although Herman was released after several hours' questioning, officials here were understood to consider his arrest a breach of the diplomatic courtesy existing between officially friendly nations.

There is no doubt in informed quarters that German's antagonism stems primarily from American aid to Britain and encouragement of other threatened nations to resist Nazi aggression.

American seizure of German ships, detention of Nazi crews on immigration and sabotage charges, and Secretary Hull's flat rejection of German protests—together with the cumulative effect of numerous preceding incidents—have further embittered Nazi feelings.

U. S. Men to Go On RAF Raids

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—In the role of observers, American Army officers may ride with British pilots when the first new American-made four-motor bombers raid Germany.

Authoritative sources explained the observers' assignment would be to report to the air corps on the performance of the long range craft under actual combat conditions.

With a similar mission, American naval officers have been stationed for months on ships of the British fleet in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Numbers of Army observers are in England for the new assignment. Others are believed to have gone to Egypt.

Duce Complies With U.S. Order

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—The Italian embassy today notified the State Department that it had received instructions from Rome to close the Italian consulates at Newark, N. J., and Detroit, Mich., in accordance with the request of the United States government.

Notification from the Italian embassy that the two consulates were to be closed quickly followed less than an hour after a statement by Secretary of State Hull that the American government was giving attention to the failure of consulates to close down as requested March 6.

Looking Back

By the Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
APRIL 5, 1940—Germans name Crows as capital of occupied Poland, saying September siege damaged Warsaw beyond hope of restoration to former size.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
APRIL 5, 1916—Austrians take Italian positions near Monte Fumo.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' STUDIO
545 MARK AVE. (at Grand)
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Phone 1-1000
COMPLETE COURSE
on Frd. Waltz, Tango, Rumba,
Swing, Foxtrot, etc. Open 4
Miles-Away, Street Years Day &
Forever
Miss Mary P. or Miss
Mrs. L. A. N. 1100
"Look for the Harkins' Sign"



GET YOUR EASTER PERMANENT

Remo control Helene Curtis permanent wave \$3.00, Gabeleone Cream Oil \$7.50 up. Expert hair-dyeing and bleaching. Contour facial \$2.00.

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Opp. Park St. Subway
HUB. 6883

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Apr. 10
Union Savings Bank	Apr. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Apr. 12
East Boston Savings Bank	Apr. 12
Elliot Savings Bank	Apr. 12
First for Savings Bank	Apr. 15
Widley Savings Bank	Apr. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 1
Brookline Savings Bank	Apr. 16
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Apr. 16
Quincy Savings Bank	May 1

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all branches)
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Morsebank Corp. 22 N. Washington St.



A New Figure for Spring

By IDA JEAN KAIN

* Registered U. S. Patent Office

(Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

It's high time to be firm about your figure. Mink or bunny, a winter coat covers a lot of latitude. But in a spring suit, you are forced to view your curves in a colder light.

The styles adhere strictly to the lines of the figure—waists are fitted and, since wide shoulders are not so padded, hips must be slimmer than ever.

I will furnish a pattern by which you can make yourself over from tip to toe. The daily slimming menus are better than sulphur and molasses. They give you your full share of fresh fruits, vegetables, green salads and all the other protective foods, and are high in protein to help you to lose at a fast clip.

Your slimming and trimming must be individualized to meet your particular needs. You may be overweight generally, or just in places.

BUT BASICALLY THE PROGRAM IS A BALANCED DIET WITH CALORIES ADJUSTED TO YOUR NEEDS, PLUS AN EXERCISE TECHNIQUE THAT HITS THE SPOTS.

In the three weeks you can slim off a dozen pounds, take two inches—maybe three—off the waist and another three off the hips. That will make a delightful change in you.

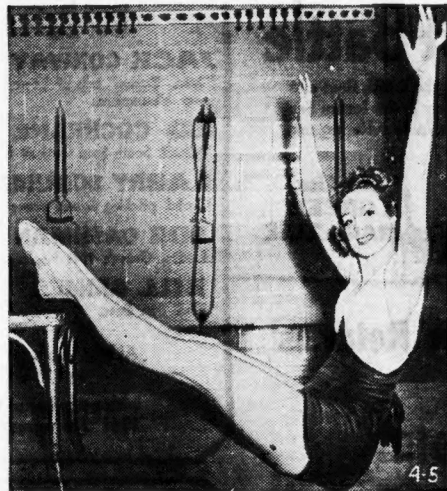
But there won't be any changes unless you wake up. You'll just go blithely along under the impression that no alterations are needed. It would open your eyes to overhear someone say of you:

"Haven't that girl an attractive face—for such an ungody figure!" That actually happened to one young woman awhile back. Suddenly she realized that her weight had gone steadily up. When she was a bride five years before, she weighed a slim 116 pounds but, at the time of the bolt from the blue she tipped the scales at an overly plump 178.

Right then she started to count calories and to take special calisthenics. In a few months she has brought her weight down to 135 pounds and she intends to keep on until it's 125 pounds, perfect for her structure. She tells me that her husband is as proud of her new figure as she is.

Any woman who lets her figure go is just foolish.

It's so easy to take off the extra



DO YOUR WAISTLINE a good turn by emulating Muriel Gray, lovely member of the Music Hall ballet corps: Begin by lying on back on floor with arms stretched up, then come up as demonstrated.

weight and slim down the bulges. As a finishing touch of glamor for the program there will be a posture routine with rules for sitting, standing and walking.

If you were paying to be made over at a de luxe beauty salon, these would be drilled into you.

SPRING SLIMMING MENU

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
*Scrambled egg, plus second	
egg white	100
Whole wheat toast, 1 slice	14
Butter, 1 pat, 1¼x1¼ in.	50
Coffee, clear	50
	259
*Scramble egg and white in top of double boiler—use milk but no butter.	
Luncheon	
Broiled hamburger, 4 oz.	150
Og toasted bun, mustard, no butter	100
Large chopped green salad, vinegar, seasoning	25
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	355
4 P. M.	
Clear tea, no calories	
Dinner	
Lamb chops, broiled, 2 (trim off)	200
Cubed carrots, ¾ cup	45
String beans	15
Watercress and cottage cheese (¼ cup of cheese)	100
Slice of pineapple	100
	460
Total calories for day	1084
(Protein for day, approximately 57 grams)	
Supplement diet with one vitamin A, B, C, D, concentrate.	
Your dietitian	

IDA JEAN KAIN

Soldiers Barred From Night Club

Soldiers at Ft. Devens today were barred from patronizing a certain liquor dispensing night club restaurant near the camp after Army officials officially classified it "off limits."

The action was taken by Army medical authorities when the night club allegedly failed to heed a previous warning to correct conditions and bring them up to Army camp standards.

Authorities declined to name the place or locate it officially, but they stated it is a place which soldiers have patronized for months. At Camp Edwards, the desk men and other indoor workers got a chance to strut their stuff in a guard mount reviewed by Maj.-Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt.

For the most part, they are clerks who labor behind the scenes while their fellow soldiers are trained in the more colorful phases of military service.

Although not supposed to be expert at infantry routine the boys stepped out to the lively marching tunes of the 131st Infantry band with a snap and cadence which surprised and pleased the reviewing officers.

WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH

LACONIA, N. H., April 5 (AP)—Mrs. Josephine M. Cross was burned to death today in the cellar of her home.

F. D. SAYS ARMY RECRUITS ALREADY 'GOOD SOLDIERS'

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in an Army Day greeting to the nation's military forces, declared today that the thousands of men who have but recently been called to the colors already were "good soldiers."

Mr. Roosevelt's message was presented to the Army and to the nation by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who spoke by radio.

The message said: "To the United States Army: "Army Day provides an occasion for me as commander-in-chief to extend a welcome to hundreds of thousands of you young men who have recently joined the Army of the United States. You have entered the ranks of our armed defenders with a singleness of purpose and an enthusiasm that are an inspiration for all Americans."

GOOD SOLDIERS

"Your transition from civil life to military service has been accomplished in a manner that is a credit to our democracy. You have quickly adapted yourselves to your new life and you have already become good soldiers. I am sure that you will find your service highly beneficial to you as individuals as well as to your country."

"To the officers and men of the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Reserve Corps, I want to express my grateful appreciation and that of the people of America for the patience, consideration and the skill shown in receiving and training the new men entering the military service. You have devoted yourselves wholeheartedly to this important duty and you have accomplished marvelous results. While you merit and will receive the sincere gratitude of your countrymen, your greatest satisfaction will doubtless come with your own knowledge of a difficult duty well performed."

"To all of you who wear the uniform of the United States Army, I extend an affectionate greeting."

FULL DRESS REVIEW

Rumbling tanks, great silver-winged bombers and foot-soldiers armed with deadly rapid-fire guns converged on dozens of American cities and towns today to give the nation its first full-dress review of the Army's preparations for national defense.

Record crowds witnessed the displays of military might, sponsored by the Military Order of the World War in celebration of Army Day.

In Washington alone thousands of residents and visitors packed the sidewalks along Constitution avenue right up to the reviewing stand from which Secretary of War Stimson, General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and other high officials watched the afternoon parade.

Bay State Army Day Show on Monday

With the blare of bugles, the rumble of Army tanks and the tramping of marching men, the military of the Bay State will play host

Horatio Parker's "Horn Nostalgia" sung by 50 Professional Singers Distinguished Soloists. Tympant WILLIAM E. ZEDICH, director FIRST CHURCH IN SOUTH (Berkley and Marlborough Sts.) Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M. Free to the Public

to the public Monday as it demonstrated achievements since the nation's huge defense program was set in motion.

The occasion, Army Day, finds the public more interested than in recent years, because practically every home in the state now has a loved one or a friend in uniform, or about to don one.

While Army officials extended an invitation to the public to visit any and all forts and camps in the state, the most elaborate program is scheduled at Ft. Devens.

There, officials have arranged everything from a band concert to a colorful parade. The post will be open to the public from 1:30 to 6 p. m., according to Maj.-Gen. Donald C. Cubbison, whose crack first division was scheduled to demonstrate its weapons and trucks on the main parade grounds.

Practically all buildings will be open for inspection, except those in which costly equipment was stored. Many of the latest weapons of warfare, shipped to the Bay State in recent months, will be displayed.

At Camp Edwards a band concert, display of weapons and a review, described as routine by high Army officials, will mark the celebration of the day on which the United States entered the first World War.

Actually Army Day is observed on April 6, but because it falls on Sunday this year, and troops will either be on leave or entertaining visitors to the various encampments, it was decided to observe it on Monday, April 7.

SALLINGER'S
Open Tonite
TILL 9 P. M.

A Complete Line of
FURS
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and
MEN'S CLOTHING
available on our

Easy
Payment Plan

Never Any Interest or
Carrying Charges.

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THE KIND OF BANK YOUR
BUSINESS NEEDS

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TRUST
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MEMBER
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SPECIAL FEATURES IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

**NOT
A MAN
LOST!**

How The British Navy Won Its Greatest Battle



A vivid account of how the British fleet met and destroyed her enemy in the Ionian Sea without losing a single ship or suffering one casualty.

in the
**GREEN
MAGAZINE**

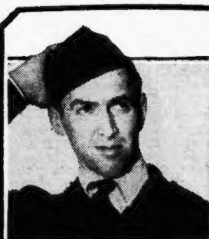
No Chorus Girls for the Camp Edwards Boys!

After a recent entertainment at camp someone wrote a letter to Washington saying that shows with girl performers were not good for our boys. This stirred up the brass hats and they went into a huddle. The result? See the Green Magazine tomorrow.



Gaylord Hauser Returns WITH A NEW DIET

Hauser, famous for his diets prescribed for Hollywood stars, now brings you a special diet containing a daily menu, a daily recipe and an "order for the day." Mary X. Sullivan tells you about it tomorrow.



JAMES STEWART

He's a Good Soldier

From thousands a week to twenty-one bucks a month. That's Private Stewart, known to millions as Jimmie Stewart, the movie hero. Officials say that he is a model soldier and an inspiration to the youth of America.

\$15,000 For a Ghost

Can you produce a REAL ghost or spirit? Convince the Psychic Research Group that you can do it and you will be able to collect a small fortune. Read how the tidy sum of \$15,000 is waiting an honest ghost-producer.

in the
Green Magazine



SPORTS CAVALCADE

a page by the experts

more famous sports writers
than any other newspaper

JACK CONWAY

"Mr. Boston" tells of Lowell's rise from boxing ashes with two champions.

ED COCHRANE

What South Bend football fans think of Frank Leahy.

LARRY SCHUMACHER

Cold pitching figures prove why Reds will win.

JOE CASHMAN

Lefty Grove's 1941 hopes and chances.

BILL GRIMES

The new Bees.

ALSO: Columns by DAN PARKER
and BOB CONSIDINE

with a preview of the opening of the
1941 Narragansett racing season.

Why Forest Defense Is National Defense



A "smoke jumper"—modern
forest fire fighter.

30,000,000 acres of our timberlands are burned every year through carelessness and stupidity, costing \$40,000,000 annually and crippling many industries. What is being done for our forest defense is told in—

3 PAGES in the AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

with a full page illustration in full color
by James Montgomery Flagg



STEAM SHOVEL shown breaking ground for first group of "America's No. 1 Home," low cost FHA home being built exclusively in Massachusetts by the K. V. Wolsey Co. A model home is on display at 200 West st., Hyde Park, near the George Wright Golf Course.

10 New Homes Are Sold At Jacobs Lake Shores

Ten new year-around homes have been sold in attractive Jacobs Lake Shores, a summer and winter colony of homes in the historic town of Norwell, only 10 miles from Quincy and 22 miles from Boston.

These summer and year-around cottages offer all the conveniences of the city as well as all the pleasures of a happy summer resort.

Jacobs Lake Shores is a colony of cozy cottages situated near a spring-fed lake that offers such recreational features as bathing, boating and fishing. Anxious mothers need never fear for their children's safety, as there is a private beach for the exclusive use of the cottage owners. Peace and quiet on week-ends is one of the many luxuries enjoyed at this summer resort. There is also salt water bathing only five minutes away.

CAPE YEAR-ROUND HOMES
During the past three months 10 new year-around homes of 4 and 5 rooms have been sold. At present there are 40 summer cottages that were sold since last season, and many more are now under construction. More than 100 plans of cottages are available, or the purchaser can buy his own cottage site on a nicely wooded lot and do his own building. A small down payment is all that is required. War men are ready to build immediately.

Jacobs Lake Shores is one of the few summer resorts that makes commuting a pleasure rather than a daily grind. It is just off Route 2 and is within reasonable commuting distance from the city. All roads are paved and there is a splendid highway direct to the property.

Because of the commuting facilities many visitors have been expressly interested in living in Jacobs Lake Shores all year round. Churches and schools are near by and a new high school is within a few minutes of the colony.

DEVELOPER OFFERS SAVINGS
Mr. William Schlusemeyer, New England's leading developer of summer cottages, is highly enthusiastic about the progress in this community. Said Mr. Schlusemeyer: "People of today are anxious to live happily and summers are very important to every member of the family. Jacobs Lake Shores is a grand opportunity to really own your own cottage for the summer, and winter too, if you like. Rent problems can be forgotten and with a small down payment with payments over a period of 20 years, the buyers can easily realize a saving."

WORDS CAN'T DESCRIBE
The attractiveness of these wooded lots can't possibly be described. The lake is a perfect haven for the man or woman who enjoys clean bathing water, or who prefers sailing or boating and fishing. Jacobs Lake Shores will undoubtedly attract great numbers of congenial people who like to live the "American Way."

Next Week, Colonial Village, Braintree.

Hyde Park Low-Cost Development Begun
A new development of low-cost homes by Frank Losordo, well-known builder, has been started at "Hillview" in Hyde Park. The homes in this new subdivision will include large rooms, cabinet kitchens, tile baths, ample closet space and extra large rooms.

The fare to Boston is 10 cents and the development is very near to schools, churches and a shopping center. Hillview can be reached by taking the new Neponset river highway from Mattapan sq. to route 128. A right turn leads directly to the property.



This talk about "Buy your own home" seems to have swept all Boston by storm. More and more people seem to be aware of the home ownership urge and you have only to ride around on the week-end to the countless subdivisions for proof. It is rapidly becoming a question of public demand for low-cost homes and the builders have every reason to be optimistic.

AMONG RECENT SALES
CANADA COMES TO BOSTON
With the office of Walter Channing representing both the buyer and seller in sale of a nine-room house, large barn-garage and poultry house, etc. The small estate was formerly owned by Helen M. Woodfin and is located on Oak Hill in Fayville, Southboro. The purchaser is George M. Lord of Rockport, Ontario.

WORD COMES from Flavin and Flavin of Quincy of increased activity in 2-4-family houses in the Quincy section.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS and no April fooling, to A. B. Mogul, Malden real estate man, who marks April 3 on his calendar with a big red circle.

LEO J. GLENNON, Roxbury, reports the sale of a 3-family frame dwelling, assessed for \$5500, for Henry Dearborn to Edward Thomas. Also a 2-family frame at 33-34 Guild st., assessed for \$5500 was sold to Mrs. A. Hennessey.

FIVE - APARTMENT BUILDINGS in the South End were recently sold to Bernard and Edward Widonsak through the office of Douglas and Huneman. Title of these 25 four and five-room apartments was given by Margaret B. Bloomer and Margaret W. Bigelow, guardian of Bradley Bigelow.

GEORGE C. APPLETON & SON report two sales recently for Babson's Reports, Inc., one to William Kaufman at 79 Carver st., Boston, and the other at 82 Moreland st., Roxbury, to Teresa and Angelo Veneto.

AMONG RECENT LEASES
S. S. PIERCE REALTY CO. have leased the suite of offices in the building at 489 Common st., Belmont, to Dr. James J. Jameson. The property at 1177-1187 Adams st., Dorchester, has been leased to the Republic Pipe and Supply Corp. for a period of years. Both these transactions were negotiated through the office of C. W. Whittier & Bro.

THE HOTEL MARBLEHEAD, formerly the Hotel Rockmere, on Marblehead harbor, has been leased to Nellie C. Oxtan and A. Theodore Oxtan by Forrest F. Collier of the Rockmere Trust. This attractive summer hotel was leased through the office of Benjamin C. Tower.

Bombs Bring Deaths In Nanking Theaters

SHANGHAI, April 5 (AP)—Chinese sources reported today that bombs tossed into two motion picture houses in Nanking in a demonstration against the Japanese-sponsored government there had killed or injured 40 persons, all Chinese.

Renee in Smart Globe Revue

The Globe's current star, Renee, whose performance matches her flaming tresses, is proving one of the biggest draws of the burlesque season at this house.

Appearing with the daring Renee are such publicized cuties as Joyce Boazelle and Elaine Lovlie. With new and numerous dancing numbers the 30 Bernardolls are show-stoppers in their own right.

As usual, this revue is 50 per cent comic, this week's ring-leader of the laugh department being Billy Fields. Co-operating with him are Monkey Kirkland, George Schiller, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson. Vaudeville's Young and Laurence, Wenn and Wynette and the tapping 'Toodles' are also on the bill. Screen features include "36 Hours to Kill", with Brian Donlevy, and Gloria Stuart, and "Tailspin" co-starring Alice Faye and Nancy Kelly.

'Rebecca' Continues On Normandie Screen

"Rebecca," starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in the prize-winning film made from Daphne Du Maurier's popular novel, is continuing on the Normandie screen through next Wednesday. Jdith Anderson is also prominent in this Sienick film directed by the famous Alfred Hitchcock. "Sky Murder" is the second Normandie feature until Monday, when "Rebecca" will be paired with "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

Beacon Offers Gable in 'Comrade X'

The glamour team of Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable take over the Beacon screen tomorrow for four days in their co-starring picture, "Comrade X." On the same bill will be "Sky Murder," with Walter Pidgeon, and Donald Meek.

Trawler Reported Disabled Docks Here

Object of an all-night search by Coast Guardsmen the 40-foot Boston fishing trawler Francesca docked safely today at the Boston Fish Pier just as a Coast Guard plane was being readied to aid in the hunt.

Capt. Salvatore Lombardo reported that he and his crew of five labored all yesterday afternoon to repair their disabled engine.

Step in Wrong Direction Brings Action Alently

SCRANTON, Pa., April 5 (AP)—Four-year-old Rochelle Stem took one step and brought out: Nine fire companies, 17 policemen, two radio police cars and a patrol wagon.

While walking with her mother last night, A sidewalk grating gave way and the child fell 20 feet to a dark cellar. She screamed. Somebody turned in a fire alarm. A passerby lowered himself into the pit and handed up the uninjured girl before police and fire arrived.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School Modern
338 Mass. Ave., Cam. 6520
Renowned Dancers—Instructors—Experienced
Miss Marie Carroll—Miss Marie Day
18 Private Lessons—\$5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

'Philadelphia Story' Olympia's Feature

"Philadelphia Story," with James Stewart in the role that won him the 1940 Academy Award, Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, and "Jennie," co-starring Virginia Gilmore and William Henry, continue through Friday on Washington at Olympia screen.

BOYLE BROS.

Open Every Night till Easter Until 9 P. M.

MEN'S CLOTHING FURS-DRESSES SUITS-COATS

20 PAYMENT PLAN

Never any extra charge for credit

BOYLE BROS.

565 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

IT'S A PEACH!
IT'S NEW!
IT'S A WINNER!



WHAT IS IT?
See the next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

BUILD REMODEL REPAIR LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED

No Red Tape—One Stop Transaction—Low Rates

Crossman's

QUINCY ATLANTIC WILMINGTON MAIDEN

BETTE DAVIS DAY TURNS NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWN INTO MAJESTIC CARNIVAL

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941

World Premiere Only One Highlight of Gala Program

By PEGGY DOYLE

Bette Davis, who is a good neighbor before she is a great screen star to the townspeople of her adopted "home-town," New Hampshire's Littleton, was in the delirious and rare position today of having the whole, ultra-conservative town doing cartwheels for her.

It is her birthday, and the entire population, excepting the smaller fry, turned out for the party... culminating a month of planning to make it the most exciting social and civic event in Littleton's history.

The double-feature highspots of the occasion will be tonight's world premier of her latest picture, "The Great Lie," and a birthday ball following.

More than 250 newspaper and magazine representatives from Boston, New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago and Hollywood converged on the town today. At Littleton station they were met by a reception committee composed of Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, a band, police officials, CCC boys and the Bette Davis Birthday Committee members. They were escorted to the Thayers Hotel, which is official headquarters.

Next they rode up the Cannon Mountain aerial tramway, only one of its kind in this country, where guests were treated to new maple-sugar on snow at a real old-time sugaring-off party.

A ski exhibition by experts followed, and the party was transported to the Iron Mine Inn in Franconia for a cocktail party Miss Davis gave.

There will be a buffet dinner at the Thayer Hotel, followed by a torchlight parade to the Premier Theater where Boston's own screen star will be presented in her latest picture, "The Great Lie."

It will be a typical Hollywood opening, with stage lights, stars, celebrities, and all the rest of it... and it will be the first time that Franconia Notch folk have ever seen such a sight. At the conclusion of the picture, Gov. Blood and Miss Davis will be escorted to the Town Hall, where they are to lead the grand march at a mammoth birthday ball.

Two local institutions, the General Hospital and the Golden Rule Farm for Boys, will receive the entire proceeds of the motion picture premiere and the birthday ball. Miss Davis and her husband, Arthur Farnsworth, have been at the Sugar Hill place for more than a week helping in every way possible. They expect to remain until Bette is called back to the coast for her next picture.



MANY HAPPY RETURNS, BETTE!
Whole Town Joins in Star's Birthday Celebration.

AMUSEMENTS

Now! KEITH MEMORIAL
CAROLE LOMBARD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"Mr. & Mrs. Smith"

AMUSEMENTS

1940 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
"The Sign of the Cross"

NEW "INFORMATION PLEASE" with ALICE MARBLE

Now RKO BOSTON

On Stage - 4 Great Days
N.B.C. Singing Sensation
ROSE MARIE
GENE SHELDON • SIX GRAYS
A Musical Melange
SMITH, ROGERS and EDDIE CORTELLO and HIS DOGS

2 FIRST RUN 2
JACK LONDON'S
SIGN OF THE WOLF
"FOOTLIGHT FEVER"

WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASY
with STOKOWSKI
Tues. 8:30 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.
Sat. 8:30 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.

MAJESTIC
218 Tremont
Liberty 7726

CONVOY
with STOKOWSKI
Tues. 8:30 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.
Sat. 8:30 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.

TRANS-LUX
LIB. 3737

'Road to Zanzibar,' Film Musical, at Met Sunday

With grand opera singing its seasonal swan song tonight at its new stamping-ground on Tremont at the Metropolitan Theater management will resume its regular two-feature picture policy tomorrow with the New England premiere of Paramount's new musical, "Road to Zanzibar."

The now inseparable trio—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour—are starred in "Road to Zanzibar," which is to have for a running-mate on the Met screen "Dead Men Tell," the new Charlie Chan film with Sidney Toler.

Exchanging their "Road to Singapore" amongs for safari outfits, Hope and Crosby are seen as a couple of carnival and pitch men in Africa and Dorothy Lamour, as the romantic interest.

In the big production, they are "It's Always You," "Birds of a Feather," "You're Dangerous," "You Lucky People," "You and African Plague," Victor Schertzberg directed.

"Dead Men Tell" presents the great Chan stalked by a desperate killer who's after hidden treasure, all against the background of a treasure-hunting ship and a collection of desperadoes.

Other news of Boston theaters on Page 3.

AMUSEMENT

STARTS TOMORROW! METROPOLITAN

THOSE WISECRACKIN' "ROAD TO SINGAPORE" STARS Back at Their Inimitable Best!

BING CROSBY **DOROTHY LAMOUR**

"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
MORE LAUGHS THAN "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

UNA MERKEL • ERIC BLORE

"DEAD MEN TELL"
SIDNEY TOLER in Charlie Chan

STATE ORPHEUM

2 Great Hits - 2

TOPPER RETURNS
JOAN BLONDEL
ROLAND YOUNG
EURE
(ROCHESTER)
ANDERSON

"BAD MAN"
WALLACE REEVE
LEONID KISSIN
LORRAINE DAY
NORMA DEAN

Starts Thurs
ARMY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY
Lewis Sloman • Mickey Moore
Philo Elliott • Queen, Master Detective

PARAMOUNT - THE FENWAY
GEORGE MURPHY • LUCILLE BALL
"A GIRL, A GUY and a GUN"
Also: BARRY KELLY, "SCOTLAND YARD"

SCOLLAY MODERN
Fredric March
"So Ends Our Night" Margaret SULLIVAN
Also: RALPH FLYNN, "Foolish in the Dark"

COLUMBIA
JAMES STEWART • KATHARINE HEPBURN
"Philadelphia Story" Cary Grant
Also: "JENNIE," Virginia Gilmore

STANDARD
LIONEL BARRYMORE • FRANK MORGAN
LEW AYRES • BILLIE BURKE
"DO, KING, DON!"
"GOES HOME" • "HULLABALOO"

STAGE PLAYS

METROPOLITAN THEATRE
LAST TWO PERFORMANCES BY
METROPOLITAN OPERA
THIS ART—"THE BARBER OF SEVILLE"
TONIGHT—"IL TROVATORE"
Tickets at box office
(Knabe Piano Used Exclusively)

PLYMOUTH • Tonight at 8:30
LAST DAY—MAT. TODAY, 2:30
COUNTRY BOYS
resents
"THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"
A New Comedy By
LARRY & S. J. PRESTON
Phyllis Fernett
GRONKS • GENE • WESTON
Ent. \$2.75-55¢; Mat. \$1.50-25¢
Tax Incl.

SHUBERT • Last • Tonight, 8:30
LAST MAT. TODAY at 5:30
EVERETT MARSHALL in
The Popular Musical Romance
"BLOSSOM TIME"
Ent. \$2.75-4.55; Mat. Incl. \$1.65-8.55
Tax Incl.

COLONIAL • Two SWS. ONLY REG. APRIL 7
The Theatre Guild Presents
HOPE FOR A HARVEST
An American Comedy by Sophie Treadwell
FREDRIC FLORENCE
MARCH • ELDRIDGE
Prices: Eve. \$3.50-7.25, 2.25, 1.65, 1.10
Ent. (Thurs. & Sat.) \$2.75 to 1.10

Only Traveling Harpists & Chorus to Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
12:15, 2:30, 4:30
"SPEDDIERS" Antislavery
MARION MILLER
Chas. Wagner • Bob Richard
Geo. Haggerty • Jean Lee
Carol King • Beth Calvert
60 People—30 diversified girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
NEXT WEEK—MARY CARE—JEAN MOORE

Now BOWDOIN
JAMES CAGNEY • PAT O'BRIEN
FIGHTING 69"
EDITH FELLOWS • HER FIRST ROMANCE
Ent. 1000 SEATS 15¢-75¢

CASINO
BURLESQUE
Manover St.
at Scollay St.
Shows NOON-2:45-8:30
New Ford
Pettie Carroll
Jeri McGowan
Helen Green
Sue Myers
Sue Rogers
Frid Lewis
ALL DAY
Ent. 25¢-50¢

THE PRIVATE NAPOLEON
LIFE OF JOSEPHINE
FINE ARTS 35¢-75¢
WALK IN—TODAY 11 AM
CONT. 12:30 TO 10 PM

UPTOWN 4000 30c • 25c to 45c
Ents.
at Symphony St.
STRAWBERRY BLONDE
James Cagney
Doris De Santis
VIRGINIA
Fred MacMurray
Madeline Carroll

Now NORMANDIE MAN. 1000
OFF. B. H. WHITE'S
REBECCA
Price of the Year—With
LAURENCE OLIVIER • JOAN FONTAINE

PROVEN
OLD SOUTH U. S. FLEET
STRIKES GRIP NATION
ALSO OF THIS IS ENGLAND
TREMONT
SPENCER TRACY
BORN TOWN—CLARK GABLE
NORMANDIE REBECCA
SKY MURDER
WALTER PIDGEON—DONALD O'KEEFE

BIJOU
SQUARE
"REBECCA"
LAURENCE OLIVIER—JOAN FONTAINE
UPHAM
OPENING SOON

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Cont. Part. Today 3:30 to 11—Parking
James "Strawberry Blonde" • Donald
Cagney • FRANKS • PLAYERS • JAMES ELLISON
ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
3:15 & 6:10—Capitol-Jamaica 8:00
Chilgren's Wives at 3:15 Raul Young-Rand Scott
St. Hayes • VIRGINIA • "YOU'RE THE ONE"
"YOU'RE THE ONE" SUN. 5 Act. Marie Rober

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
2:00 & 6:00 Allston-Egyptian 3:30
6:00 ERROL FLYNN "VIRGINIA"
"Dawn Patrol" St. Hayes • M. Carroll
"YOU'RE THE ONE" SUN. 5 Act. Marie Rober

CAMBRIDGE
1:00 Central Sq.-Harvard
Cont. Part. 3 to 11
Ruth Hephner • Stewart
"Philadelphia Story" Sun. 5 Act. Marie Rober
"Widow of Danbury" "Sisters in Palm Springs"

DORCHESTER
1:00 & 6:00
STERLING HAYDEN
MADEIRA CARROLL
ADELPHI MARJORIE—Carol Landis—"ROADSHOW"
LIBERTY
BARBARA STANWYCK
"Stella Dallas"
Thel. 8:50
Joseph MacDonnell-Belton 8:50-10:30, 8:50

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
TAL. 5:00
FREDRIC MARCH
"VICTORY"
"Case of the Bad Parrot" "Life with Henry"
MORTON SULLY • PAVANER GIFT • CARNIVAL TOPICS

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2000
Strand • Oriental 1200
James Stewart
Jeffrey Lynn—FLIGHT FROM DESTINY
BOTH THEATRES CONT. TODAY—1:31 P. M.

ROXBURY
RIVERSIDE: "FLIGHT FROM DESTINY" and
Academy Winner: James Stewart—Hephner Grant
"PHILADELPHIA STORY"

SOMERVILLE
TAL. 7:00
SAVED IN "TRIP"
"OF BACKLASH"
Also "PATRICK IS" Lee Vane—BESSIE
"A PRINCE" "CHERRY AV" ROBERT
SUN. (Cont'd) "SECOND COURSE"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

DANNY CUPID makes another important notation in his ledger today with the announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth Ansley Holden to Scudder Merrill Parker . . . The bride-to-be, s. niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Badger, Jr., of Beacon st., is the daughter of Mrs. Abbot Treadwell of 45 East 9th st., New York . . .

She attended the Breatly School in New York and will graduate from Wellesley College in June . . .

Mr. Parker, son of Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher Douglas Parker of Hartford, Ct., formerly of Boston and Winchester, attended the Loomis School and is a senior at Williams College . . . No date has been set for the wedding . . .

Freedley-Sears

NANCY SEARS, blonde post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sears, of Chestnut Hill, found the inspiration for her wedding gown on the front cover of a current fashion magazine . . . Upon admiring the gown and deciding it was just what she wanted, she had it copied with one or two slight changes and this afternoon she wears it for her marriage to Vinton Freedley, Jr., of Porfret, Ct. . . .

Nancy and Vinton were constant companions during Vinton's undergraduate days at Harvard . . . He received his sheepskin last June and has since been employed in the tobacco business in the South where he will take his bride to live . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Freedley of Pomfret, and like his father, famous Broadway producer, is a talented musician and interested in stage production . . . At Harvard he was active in each and every Hasty Pudding theatrical and also played varsity hockey . . .

Sister Serves as Maid of Honor

THEIR MARRIAGE this afternoon is taking place in Weston's First Parish Church which is decorated with dogwood, ferns and Easter lilies . . . Nancy's gown is of white silk jersey, made on slim lines, with long tight sleeves, and she is carrying white orchids and freesia . . .

Her sister, Jane, the maid of honor, is wearing a similar gown of sapphire blue silk jersey and carrying an arm bouquet combining the beautiful shades of blue delphinium, wine and cream stock . . . The bridesmaids, Betsy Cooper, Nancy Nye, Virginia Prout, Jane Nelson, Mrs. R. Phillip Harty of Buffalo and Eleanor Freedley, are wearing lighter blue silk jersey . . .

Performing the all important duties of best man is Richard Fay, and several of Vinton's Harvard '40 classmates are in the usher staff which includes Messrs. Peter Pratt, Winslow Sears, Jr., Howard M. Turner, Jr., Alfred Steele, Harry Sohner, Jr., and Frederick Witherby . . . The reception is at the Weston Country Club . . .

Gould-Ware Ceremony in King's Chapel

SISTER WARE has chosen the Easter colors of lavender and yellow for the costumes of the attendants who are preceding her down the aisle of King's Chapel for her marriage this afternoon to Albert Palmer Gould of Marblehead . . .

Sister, who will sign the marriage register by her given name, Edizabeth, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Ware of Brimmer st. . . . For the past four years, since making her debut, she has been interested in raising and showing prize fox terriers . . .

Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Gould, a Bowdoin '37 graduate, and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity . . .

For "something old" Sister is wearing her mother's wedding gown of creamy satin trimmed with rose point lace, and her veil is a family treasure of rose point . . .

Alice Ware, the maid of honor, is dressed in Fiesta purple, while two bridesmaids are in lavender and two in daffodil yellow marquisette . . . They are all wearing headaddresses of lavender and yellow pansies to match their bouquets . . .

Two future brides, Betty Allen and Peggy Capper, are bridesmaids together with Betsy Tower and Barbara Cole . . .



TITIAN HAired ALICE HUNSAKER and her escort, Gordon Woodruff compare notes on the opera score as they wait to greet friends in the lobby of the Met. Alice is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Hunsaker of Louisburg sq.

Bridge Series To Aid China

Mrs. E. Merrick Dodd, Jr., of Cambridge will start the ball rolling on Tuesday afternoon for a merry round of benefit bridge parties being given for the American Bureau of Medical Aid to China.

Her party on Tuesday will be followed shortly by similar affairs at the home of Mrs. George D. Birkhoff, Mrs. James M. Landis, Mrs. Zachariah Chaffee, Mrs. James M. McLaughlin, Mrs. Hector Holmes, Mrs. Herbert E. Harwood, Mrs. Campbell Bosson, Mrs. Edward H. Warren, Mrs. Arthur N. Holcombe, Mrs. A. Enid Hastings, Mrs. Carl Laskey, Mrs. Andrew Casner and Miss Lucy Drew.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, April 5, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have intellectual leanings of a high standard. Much good fortune in the future for you, if you live right and are fortified by religious and other practical foundation. You are bright, alert, very active, gay. Sometimes petulant at rebuffs or corrections. Emotions should not guide your judgment. Be a wise listener. Hard work and consistently done is the best order of each day. Be after something big and worth while—all of the time!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 27.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Auburn.

Read 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 272, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

The Opera

Wagner's 'Lohengrin'-- Audience Delighted

By LEO GAFFNEY

IT WAS "Lohengrin" last night, with the Metropolitan's heavy-voiced Wagnerian wing called into play for the last time in this most successful Boston engagement.

The house was sold out. And it is almost wearisome to report another stunning performance of the popular German opera.

Though "Lohengrin" is of the lesser Wagner, when he was still tied to aris, rousing choruses and such nice operatic set-pieces as the famous wedding march, many enthusiasts still prefer it to the later integrated scores, and so there will always be audiences for the great romantic music-play, as there should be.

Last night's audience, knowing clearly what it wanted, was out to recognize and enjoy its favorite music, and, by means of Leinhardt's keen conducting of the rich orchestra and the resonant singing of the famous principals, last night's audience was afforded the full relish.

They were waiting for the sonorous basso invocation of King Henry's Prayer, the famous recital song of Elsa's Dream, Lohengrin's "Thanks, My Trusty Swan," the solemn wedding—the best in all opera—the darkling valiances in Ortrud and Telramund, the Bridal Chorus, and the touching farewell of the intrepid White Knight, true

son of Parsifal, sailed sadly away on "Mein Liebe Schwann."

They were waiting, too, for Kirsten Flagstad, the Soprano Of The Age; for Melchior to trumpet his great tenor tones; for Norman Cordon's mellifluous basso; for Kerstin Thorborg's sumptuous contralto in the Ortrud role, and Julius Huehn, as the sulking Telramund, whose good baritone voice is much too noble for such dark plotting.

The opera matinee today will be one of the Metropolitan's greater "shows," Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," with Pinza, Schips, John Charles Thomas, Taminia, Petina and Baccaloni.

The engagement will come to a close tonight with the performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Principal singers are listed as Roman, Castagna, Carron, Valentino and Moscona.

Matinee overture at 2. Evening at 8.

RETURN TO CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. William Van V. Warren, who have been spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York with their daughters, Isabel and Helen, returned yesterday to their home in Concord.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15					16			17		
22	23		24		25		26		27	
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49	50		51		52		53		54	55
56		57				58		59		
60				61			62			
63				64					65	

AVERAGE TIME OF SOLUTION: 27 MINUTES

ACROSS

1—musical

5—swell of the

9—large deer

12—circumference

14—King

15—affirm

16—structure

18—thin strip

20—elongated

21—masculine

22—thus

24—erect

26—period of

28—money of

30—strike with

32—existed

35—Tibetan

37—banner

39—armed

4—stringed

5—symbol for

6—Shoshonean

7—counsel

8—cooked

9—silkworm

10—Scotch body

11—part of the

13—apportions

17—a defect

19—one of two

22—part for

23—single voice

23—toward

25—sound ac-

25—companying

27—evergreen

28—frenzied

31—young

31—range

33—salmon

34—before

36—mountain

38—intoxicating

41—breathed

43—vegetable

46—dish

48—female

49—exclamation

50—genus of

52—strike, as

54—location

55—bull slowly

57—Spanish

58—former

62—neuter

62—pronoun

Solution on Page 18

Cooking

Your Salad Dressings

By MARTHA LEE

ONLY a generation ago the first balmy, springlike days tantalizing the children with their promise of singing birds and budding trees, meant it was time for mothers to get out the sulphur and molasses. Lucky for modern children that they now get this "medicine" in the form of green vegetables and plenty of them served the year 'round as crisp, colorful salads.

This is the time, then, to check up on your salad recipes. Make it a point to search out brand new ideas for making your salads more attractive and flavorful. Add to your salad green possibilities the tender, spicy dandelion leaves that will soon be shooting up out of the ground. Use lettuce, of course—both the garden variety and head lettuce—but do change frequently to tangy curly endive and nippy watercress.

Give a thought to your salad dressings. Determine by actual use which brand of mayonnaise your family seems to prefer and then make it a point to have it for them. French type dressings can be made with all the four different kinds of vinegars and thus you have a choice of flavors and can pick the right one for each salad.

HONEY FRUIT MAYONNAISE

1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tbsp. strained honey
Whop the cream until stiff. Fold in the mayonnaise and honey. This dressing is delicious with a mixture of fruits to make a dessert salad.
Pure elder vinegar is good with both fruit and vegetable combinations, enhancing their delicate flavors and imparting its own distinctive aroma. The delightful blend of pure malt and distilled white vinegars infused with tarragon leaves which is known as tarragon vinegar adds a special piquancy to green salads which people recognize as the touch of the salad expert.

FRENCH CLUB DRESSING

1/2 tsp. finely chopped onion
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. tomato ketchup
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
4 tsp. cider vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil
Combine all ingredients and beat thoroughly. Serve over salads of lettuce or endive. Makes eight servings.

TARRAGON FRENCH DRESSING

1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil
1 hard cooked egg, chopped very fine
Combine salt, sugar and paprika, add vinegar and olive oil. Beat thoroughly, then add chopped egg. Mix well and serve with tossed vegetable salads.

Malt vinegar with its rich deep amber color and its bodied flavor is perfect with heartier salads, such as potato salad, and adds character to meats that are marinated in it. Though pickling is the long use of distilled white vinegar, it is also excellent for making cooked salad dressings and for baking. The pure elder vinegar also makes good cooked salad dressings.

SOUR CREAM DRESSING

2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. prepared mustard
3 tsp. malt vinegar
1/2 cup thick sour cream
Combine sugar, salt and mustard. Mix well, then add malt vinegar and sour cream. Mix thoroughly and serve with cabbage, cucumbers or salad greens.
Though vinegars make up only a tiny part of the cost of a salad dressing, the right one used for the right salad may play a big part in your salads' popularity. The recipe given here today will help you start the new season with extra salad appeal.

Smart Set Fashions

Accent for Pretty Wrist



NOW those glamorous plastics are bent to still another use . . . brilliant, jewel-toned accents for spring or summer clothes . . . flexible bracelets of tenite plastic coils which stretch like a piece of elastic to five or six times their normal size, and spring back to fit any wrist snugly. The feather-lightness of the tenite coils and their smooth, cool texture makes them wonderful for summer costume jewelry. They're a dollar each, boxed in cellophane if you're Easter gift-giving, and range from deepest ruby or sapphire to crystal . . . they never rub, tarnish or chip.

—ANNICE BRINK.

Glass Pictures Easy to Paint



PICTURE, ACTUAL SIZE, IS 9 BY 12 INCHES

A rainbow of hues in this bouquet of old-fashioned poses! You can paint it yourself on a sheet of glass which you lay over a printed pattern—and then you can proudly display your handiwork on the walls of your home.
Our set, six pictures to paint on glass—second set, includes "Old Fashioned Bouquet," "Old Oaken

Bucket," "Mother Dog and Puppy," "Gay-Feather Parrots," "A child's Prayer," and "A Cat Twosome." All full size—9 by 12 inches. Includes color chart, directions for colors to use.
Send 15c in coins for our set of Six Pictures To Paint On Glass—Second Set, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y.

You Can Be Beautiful

Here's Unusual Limbering, Reducing Device at Bargain

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU SHOULD be a copy cat . . . if you want to learn lessons in figure control, body rhythm and graceful movement . . . and you can be that quite literally! There is an amazing little gadget called a "lithe line" which is one of the cleverest reducing, limbering aids of this age.

With it . . . you can accomplish some "stretching" exercises adopted from cat-stretches . . . and guaranteed to give you a liquid grace, and keep your muscles youthfully lithe and elastic.

It's a tough elastic device with loops at either end, into which you can slip your hands or your feet while you do stretching routines. It was once exclusively part of a famous salon's equipment . . . but now you may buy it to use at home. And think of it . . . no upkeep! It doesn't use electric current, it doesn't take up valuable room!

They say that even if you've never been able to stick with a rigid course of reducing exercises, you'll make the grade with this because it's so relatively effortless . . . "stretching" away your pounds.

Here are two of the "cat stretch" exercises which are included in the box containing the lithe-line. Sit erect, grasping loops of the "line." Stretch arms wide apart overhead. Rock hard on hips. Stand erect with both arms overhead, one hand in each loop of "line." Pull one arm as far down to the side as possible, keeping the other arm straight. Repeat on other side. In every case, there is added power to these motions, because you're putting pounds of pressure into every stretch with the elastic line. The exercise gadget and instructions come in a cute, cat-decorated box for \$2.

If you'd like information on this unusual limbering, reducing device, phone Arline Gould, LIB-erty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Some day I'm going to make an amazing exclamation; I'm going to try to practice what I preach!

I realize, of course, that I won't succeed. This delightful poise and serene detachment which I advocate so enthusiastically for others will go blooey in the first five minutes. And I'll forthwith proceed to do all the things I most detest.

I'll gossip. I'll put off darning. I'll lose my temper. I'll give the family cold cuts instead of the boiled dinner I've promised. And, probably, even tell a few lies. In short, I'll make my usual mess of all those "golden hours."

AND yet—I don't believe that day will be wasted.

To the contrary, I think I'll be ahead on the deal just by wanting to be something better than I am, even if I don't succeed.

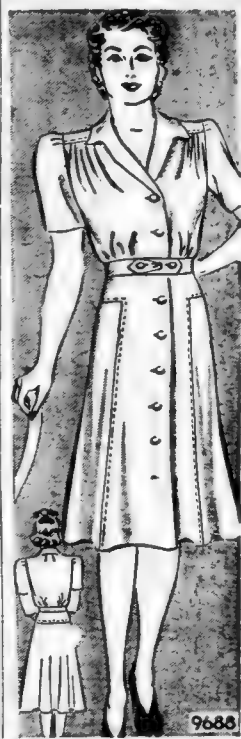
For honest WANTING is some thing in itself. It's the beginning of all progress. It took a heap of wanting—and hesitating—for Man to leave his first filthy cave home and camp out in the open. Behind every strong and brave step in human history lie years—or ages—of dreaming, yearning, trying, fumbling, failing.

And, in the end, the Fumbler may deserve quite as much credit as the triumphant fellow who puts it across. For the fellow who dreams of a better deal, yet fails to bring it to pass, does at least one thing for the human race—he keeps that dream alive.

The strength and determination to succeed in our desires is not given to many of us . . . nor the wit to overcome obstacles. But the power to hope and pray is given to all of us.

And we who are so weary may carry the dream on as surely as those who are strong.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9688 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric.

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USED BY MILLIONS AS A BODY BUILDER

Rich in Vitamins A and D FOR OVER 25 YEARS To Help Relieve Colds

Y Girls Cook for Soldiers



ALL GOOD MIXERS

Roberta Bruce, Mary Ploof and Bobbie Henderson, 1 to 3, mix things up as they hurry to cook up food for the soldiers in the mess at the Boston Y.M.C.A.

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Girls Find the Way to a Soldier's Heart . . . So Read the Story . . .

Edwards Soldiers Show Ingenuity in Girl Hunt

All we can say is this: if the rest of the United States Army is made up of such fellows as are in the administrative financial department of the Yankee Division at Camp Edwards, America is safe.

America can't lose, on the basis of this unparalleled example of ingenuity. What we are talking about is this:

In the Boston American about a fortnight ago appeared a picture of three young ladies (Roberta Henderson, Mary Ploof and Bobbie Henderson) shown cooking up a batch of goodies at the Boston Y.M.C.A. for friends of theirs who had been inducted into the Army.

They posted it on the barracks bulletin board and then formed a "Bruce, Ploof and Henderson Culinary Club," elected Technical Sergeant James I. Down president, Pvt. William J. Conlow secretary, and Pvt. William J. Conlow treasurer.

Then they made up a poster with the picture pasted at the top, under the name of the officers, then with the names of the 17 other members of the financial department signed as members.

They sent it to the girls at three in the Army—how was it done?

THE ZERO HOUR... and It's Over the Top at Fort Dix



Charge

A rip-snorting terror is this section, only recently called from civilian life, as he goes over the top with fixed bayonet at Ft. Dix, N. J., maneuvers. Experts say the new men are beginning to shape up as real soldiers.



Strike Violence—Short are the tempers of CIO strikers at the Ford plant in Dearborn, Mich., and they showed it when this auto came to a picket line . . . turning it over and roughing up the driver. Meanwhile, the Fords, father and son, had been named in subpoenas as union sought to combat federal restraining order, and Ford has shut down plants.

A BOMBER FOR THE RAF . . . Unusual Picture Shows the Kind of Man in British Planes



Photographic Study—"Isn't it better than no war at all?" is the wry question that Michael T. H. Adams, "baby" of the Royal Air Force bomber command, asks a reporter in a New York interview . . . as a photographer takes the picture. Adams is here "on vacation" with 21 other RAF pilots. They'll fly American bombers home.

Free Pets

Doris Mother, 10, and daughter of Dr. Geo. W. Mathews, veterinarian for the Animal Rescue League, holds a fine cat that is looking for a home . . . and (below) her dad gives a huge English bulldog a bath.

In each photo by Harry Green



Bully Bath, Says This English Bulldog



British Dress Business . . . Sitting Pretty

Bravely, while Britain undergoes all-out bombings, civilian life goes on . . . and on to New York goes these four fashion models . . . and then on to South America in pursuit of business. Pictured are (l. to r.) Patricia Painter, Peggy Meredith, Gwendolyn Farrell and Suzanne Hood.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

THE distinguished Brigadier-General Frederick F. Russell, whose medical discoveries have saved thousands of lives during the past quarter-century, particularly in typhus-infested lands, believes that a healthy nation is a strong nation.

Addressing a recent session of the New England Health Institute, Dr. Russell made many intelligent recommendations.

He advised America to watch her birth-rate, lest it decline too dangerously.

He urged adoption of a long-range national health program regardless of the continuation of present defense efforts.

He complimented the country on its work in diminishing the spread of infectious diseases, but criticized it because it "has not sufficiently applied the knowledge it already has."

This criticism should interest the Massachusetts Legislature, which will soon vote on Representative Leslie B. Cutler's bill to require blood tests for all persons contemplating marriage in the Commonwealth.

Senators and Representatives are aware that there are more than four thousand KNOWN cases of a serious form of social disease in this State.

By voting in favor of compulsory blood tests, they will take Dr. Russell's remarks seriously, apply the knowledge they already have and lower the number of blind, mentally afflicted and physically deformed babies.

MORE DEFENSE JOBS are available for New England cities and towns.

Alfred M. Creighton, co-ordinator for this area, returns from a conference with William S. Knudsen, chief of OPM at Washington, and says:

"Mr. Knudsen wanted to know if we could find any new sources of machine hours. He felt that tremendous benefit will be derived from spreading the work in New England, which still has much machinery, floor space and skilled manpower for production which has not yet been utilized.

"They feel in Washington that if New England can complete the orders and speed up production, it probably can benefit more from the new business which is to come than any other section of the United States."

Here is a challenge for every city and town in our six States to **WAKE UP and GET BUSY.**

We have hundreds of idle and abandoned factories.

We have water power, modern highways and good railroads.

And, most important of all, we have thousands of men and women who want jobs.

Our public officials, Chambers of Commerce and public-spirited citizens should get together and work together.

We should open at least 70 per cent of our closed mills if we show the right kind of initiative and enterprise.

THE ELECTION of Manager W. H. Day of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Transportation Bureau to the post of general chairman of the New England Shippers' Advisory Board is a tribute to Mr. Day's ability and a recognition of his good work in the promotion of this section's business during the past 17 years.

The Advisory Board is a voluntary organization of industrialists, bankers and farmers.

Its purpose is the maintenance of adequate transportation service and car supply.

Always useful, the Board will become more so in the next few months as Boston and New England play an increasingly important part in the country's rearmament program.

BAY STATE LADIES are safe for another two years at least.

A bill seeking to make them pay a two-dollar poll tax has been referred to the next biennial session of the Legislature by the Committee on Taxation.

Men will continue to pay this assessment under threat of going to jail if they do not.

But women, whether they are married, single, widowed or divorced, will not have to give up a cent.

And that is as true of the woman who holds public office as it is of her sister who stays at home.

Who said the Age of Chivalry was dead?

REGISTRAR GOODWIN is conducting his annual Spring inspection of automobiles bearing Massachusetts plates.

All motorists are required to take their cars to accredited stations and to obtain stickers by May 1.

Those who fail to do this will lose their driving privileges. Safe automobiles were never more necessary than today.

The only proper place for an automobile with faulty equipment is the owner's garage.

Registrar Goodwin will be doing a genuine public service if he keeps all such vehicles there.

On The Side

SAW ANN SOTHERN in "Maisie Was a Lady" last night. Title reminded me of the ditty Ethel Merman sang: "Maisie Was a Lady." That recalled a pup we once had. This pup, a homeless, dirty, disreputable looking mongrel female, wandered into our home one rainy afternoon and made herself at home. We noticed that, despite her evidently questionable ancestry and appearance, the pup had manners. She avoided getting on furniture and when necessity arose conscientiously went to the door and barked to be let out. So we named this pup "Eadie"; taking our cue from the words of the aforementioned song:

*Eadie was a lady
Though her past was shady.*

PASSING BY: Jean Hersholt. Has been a film actor for 25 years. Specializes in portrayals of elderly gentlemen with hearts of gold. I would like to see Jean play a character that had a few faults and vices if only minor ones. The old boys he depicts are too good to be true. . . . Jos Cawthorne and Richard Carie. Some pair of grand old timers, what? Remember Joe, Julia Sanderson and Donald Brian in "The Girl from Utah"? And Mr. Carie in "The Spring Chicken" singing "I picked a lemon in the garden of love where they say only peaches grow"? . . . Virginia Bruce, Hollywood's most beautiful natural blonde. She's from Fargo, N. D., which also gave the world Billy



HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BLONDE?
Virginia Bruce, Glamorous Star from Fargo, N. D.

Petrolle, "The Fargo Express" . . . Abe Ellis. Hat check concessionaire. Owns more hat check concessions than any man in America. Mr. Ellis has made millions of dollars checking hats. Don't know how many million, but he paid three and a half million dollars for the Manhattan Center property on 34th st., New York. I figured one time it was costing me from 12 to 15 dollars a month to check my seven dollar hat. And I'm only a thin dime hatcheck tipper at that.

QUERIES: Q. I picture you as

a model and adoring husband. Am I right? A. You are only 50 per cent right, ma'am. I regret to say I am not a model husband. I recently worked out the answers of one of those "are you a model husband?" magazine quiz and rating tests and my mark was only 68 per cent. However, I am studying hard and hope to get a better mark next time. Still, you know what a great man said about 100 per cent model husbands. "It is not good for a woman to have a husband who has no faults. A man with no faults is a dangerous observer."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Friday—I did not tell you yesterday that I had seen Mr. S. N. Behrman's play, "The Talley Method," with Ina Claire and Philip Merivale playing in it.

I found it interesting and the acting excellent. I always like both Ina Claire and Mr. Merivale, and Ernst Deutsch seemed to me to play the part of the refugee writer extraordinarily well.

As a play, however, I found it a bit confusing, because there were so many things in it—each one in itself sufficient for an entire play.

The refugee writer alone was a situation which most of us would do well to contemplate for an entire evening.

As to the age-old conflict between generations, there were brought up several sides of that question which would have been complete plays in themselves. I was interested, but not carried away. I imagine I am just not able to cope with more than one situation at a time!

I WAS very much impressed yesterday with the work which the Greek Relief Association is accomplishing and hope that we are all going to give them our co-operation.

My son Jimmy had lunch with me and then I went to my meeting with the New York University students. I had not realized it was to be centered about one particular situation and the only other speaker was Mr. Davis, head of the National Negro Congress, who quite naturally took a less objective view of the situation than I did.

Young people are remarkably fair, however, and willing to listen to different points of view and to try to think their way through to the correct solution of problems which come before them.

I FOUND the meeting stimulating and interesting and it left me with a sense of respect for the willingness of the young people of today to try to face the realities of a situation and always to

be generous even to those who differ with them.

The dinner last night of the Common Council for American Unity was one of the most interesting public events I have ever attended.

I think all of them would agree with me, however, that the high point of the evening was Mr. Archibald MacLeish's closing address. There were poetry and feel-

ing and courage in what he had to say, and the whole audience rose in appreciation of one whose attitude inspires us all to better citizenship.

Today we are going to Hyde Park and I am looking forward greatly to starting many of the country things which one would like to watch over, but which one must enjoy in snapshots when one cannot be at home.

The Campbell Girl



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"I might as well go now. You're out of tea and I'm out of gossip."

MY DAY



Broadway Medley

MARY MARTIN LAUDS
LEVANT'S ACTING

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 5—When George Jessel was invited to lecture about public speaking at Harvard University, he told the students some tricks of the business, and then, as an example, he invited: "Mention any subject—and I'll make a speech about it." Jessel paused, and then hastily added: "I only went to school until 6E, so don't ask me any questions about geometry—because I won't know . . . the same as you won't know, if I asked you questions about where the best place to buy pastrami! . . . Mary Martin and Oscar Levant—both of whom appear in the forthcoming movie version of Clare Boothe's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," met at Lindy's last night. Miss Martin had seen a preview of the picture, and told Levant: "You're in for a surprise, Oscar. You know what? In the picture, you emerge as a charming character." "Charming?" Levant gasped. "Then it means I'm through in Hollywood."

LAST WEEK "Thunder Rock" reopened in London. This is the play by Robert Ardrey, winner of the Sidney Howard Memorial Prize. The play flopped on Broadway, but it has had an amazing success in Britain, where it excited editorial comment and drew rave notices. It was such an important event in London—where theatergoers found in it the expression of their hope and courage—that Vincent Sheean called his drama review to the New York Times . . . In that play, one of the characters states: "The best remarks a man ever makes, he makes on his way home." The author admits that his best remarks come even later than that. In 1939, Thornton Wilder accused Ardrey of having a snobbish attitude towards comedy. Last week, in San Antonio, Ardrey thought of the reply, and sent it to Wilder. It read: "I can spend the rest of my life outwitting censors. I may have only a year or two of freedom to be serious—Bob."

STERLING NORTH, the literary editor, has written a new play . . . Dolly Haas, now appearing in "Circle of Chalk," dislikes being referred to as a refugee. She left Germany of her own free will, although UFA offered an attractive contract if she'd remain. "I refused to live in Hitlerland," Miss Haas declares. "I'm not a refugee. I'm a refusee!" . . . When Martha Scott went to New York to appear at the Greek benefit show Saturday night she discovered that Betty Furness was wearing the same gown. Each had been assured that it was an exclusive model. Miss Furness bought hers in New York; Miss Scott bought hers in Hollywood. Rather than appear, separately, in similar gowns before an audience, the two screen actresses hastily concocted a routine—and did a sister act in the show.

FOR MONTHS, the radio audience has been listening to the recorded song-announcement, whose tag-line is "I'm Nuts About the Good Ol' Ooo-Ess-Ayy." The sponsors now will have a woman sing-song that phrase. The woman will be the Ranees of Sarawak—one of the world's wealthiest ladies, who is working in the Good Old U. S. A., because all her funds are in Britain . . . When L. B. Mayer, one of Hollywood's most influential figures, at once that he received permission to take a leave of absence, one of his writers said: "Whom does he have to ask?" . . . Walter Duranty's publishers again are trying to locate him. The last report was that he had left Moscow for the Balkans.

JIMMY WALKER, in the club room at the Stork last night, saw a group of actors who once had worked in Gus Edwards' Schooldays Revue. "I'm glad I never worked for Edwards," Walker confessed, "because that would be a tip-off on my age." . . . Jimmy Roosevelt, whose "Pot o' Gold" opens at Roxy's, showed political straddling in selecting the songs for that movie—three are ASCAP tunes and three are BMI . . . Lady Mendil's adopted son, Johnny McMullen, now works in Hollywood, and so the entire family moved there. McMullen has been living in an elegant trailer, where the Warner Bros. have offered to buy. McMullen, however, spurned the large profit he could have made and lives in that gray trailer which is parked each night in front of the Mendil estate. On it is a sign: "My Little Gray Home in the West."



BETTY FURNESS

BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

STORIES THAT SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE is keenly anticipating a hitch in the Army continue to emanate from Washington . . . Should the junior Senator from Massachusetts join his regiment, friends of Governor Saltonstall are certain that the Chief Executive would consider taking the vacated Lodge seat in the Senate.

THIS COULD BE ACCOMPLISHED quite easily by the simple process of a Saltonstall resignation, with the present Lieutenant-Governor, Horace Cahill, succeeding him and entrusted with the appointment of his former chief to the Senate . . . Under ordinary conditions, in which an election would be required, the same close friends of Governor Saltonstall say he would not be a candidate.

IN EVENT OF WAR, SENATOR LODGE'S intimates are willing to wager that the comparatively youthful grandson of another famous Henry Cabot Lodge would be in the vanguard of the volunteers.

MEANTIME, ARMY OFFICIALS are preparing to help educate New Englanders in the ornery business of defense against hostile aircraft . . . A plan to make a two-reel short subject, for release in all theaters, is being considered, and Gloucester has been chosen tentatively as the city most thoroughly organized . . . Natalie Hays Hammond, incidentally, is given large credit for the progress Gloucester has made in preparing its population to take necessary steps if warplanes hit the coast.

THE AUTHORITIES CONCEDE that the chances are slight that this section will reap a harvest of possible death from the skies, and attempts will be made to keep an alarmist note out of such educative steps as may be taken . . . The contingency which the military concedes as slightly possible is the visit to these parts of a "suicide squad" of hostile aviators.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: James "The Round Man" McEnaney, ace reporter of this newspaper, shoved off aboard a cruise-liner for Nassau last night . . . "The Round Man" bore several messages to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor—all from admitted strangers to the famous pair . . . Milton Berle says he went to the opening ball game (in Hollywood) with his boss, Darryl F. Zanuck, production head of 20th Century-Fox . . . Zanuck was guest of honor and threw out the first associate producer.

BERLE BLAMES Bill Gaxton, star of "Louisiana Purchase," for the gag about the Broadway character who never picks up a check . . . He's got an impediment in his reach, according to the Gaxton explanation.

PROSPECTS FOR THE SUMMER theaters containing an occasional lively show this season seem brighter . . . Both Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the playwrights, say they will essay personal interpretations of the fat role they wrote in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and credited—by legend—with being based on the life and laughs of Alexander Woolcott.

MR. HART MIGHT BE INDUCED to come to the Cape Playhouse at Dennis for a week . . . He has become quite friendly with Richard Aldrich, the social registerite who operates the Dennis talent factory, since Mrs. Aldrich (Gertrude Lawrence) has been starring in the marvellous role of Liza Elliot in Mr. Hart's play "Lady in the Dark."

ELABORATE PLANS FOR an all-star performance of the same "The Man Who Came to Dinner" have been



NOEL COWARD AND GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
Stars of "Tonight at 8:30" May Appear in Benefit

suggested as a boon to British Relief . . . The suggested cast would see Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward and Harpo Marx in the foremost roles . . . The Messrs. Coward and Marx would have an easy time of it . . . They would be playing two characters taken from life—the life of Noel Coward and of Groucho Marx.

Hollywood Today

ANOTHER CIVIL WAR
STORY FOR SCREEN

By Louella O. Parsons



Kenneth McKenna

HOLLYWOOD, April 5—"Gone With the Wind" history may repeat itself in "Drivin' Woman," a novel of the reconstruction period, following the Civil War. At last Kenneth McKenna, story editor for M-G-M who bought the story for \$60,000, hopes so. Just as "Gone With the Wind" was written by a woman, Margaret Mitchell, and given to MacMillan Publishing Co. by an interested friend before it was finished, so has "Drivin' Woman"—still incomplete—been handed to the same publishers. The author, Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier, no relation to Maurice but the granddaughter of General Pickett of Civil War fame, is in Hollywood.



PATRICIA VAN CLEAVE

Mrs. Chevalier has already written 1200 words of her novel and so interested is the MacMillan Co. that they have sent a writer to work with her. She comes from Kentucky though she has been in Hollywood for some time. "Gone With the Wind" only brought \$50,000.

INSTEAD of finding Marlene Dietrich hard to manage, Warners are urging her to sign a contract to star in "Carnaval." Raoul Walsh, her director in "Man Hunt" says he has never had an actress so co-operative and so eager to do everything to help. She's like a kid over the still pictures which show her in a gingham dress. But you can take my word for it she's awfully pretty in her cheap ready-made gingham aprons and suits. I am not so sure they are so cheap either because sometimes it is more expensive to look well in simple things than it is in chic, ultra smart clothes.

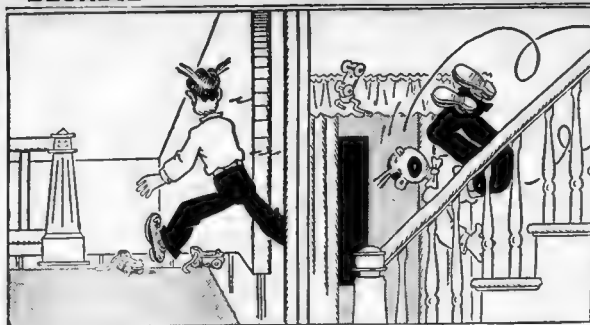
AT LONG LAST Cesar Romero comes into his own and will graduate from "The Cisco Kid" series into the male lead of "Dance Hall," the W. R. Burnett story. He deserves to get that break for I know how popular he is with the gals. "Tall, Dark and Handsome" turned out to be one of the year's top money makers for 20th Century-Fox—hence Cesar's promotion. Carole Landis replaces Alice Faye in the femme lead and it is my opinion that 20th will build up this blonde beauty, although they share her contract 50-50 with Hal Roach.

EVERY ONCE in a while I wake up and realize I am growing old, or shall I say older. Jackie Moran, who was a child star only yesterday, is now grown up and has formed the Jackie Moran Enterprises with Danny Hamilton of Idaho. The company's first production will be a three-act comedy, "Maybe Baby," by Nick Francis. The first actress to be signed is Patricia Van Cleave, Arthur Lake's wife and niece of Marion Davies.

FEW EDUCATIONAL FILMS ever attracted more attention than Pare Lorentz' "Fight for Life"—portraying the hazards of childbirth. Later, at the request of the government, he made "The River" and "The Plow" which brought more praise to the former critic and writer. Now M-G-M is offering Lorentz a contract as a writer-produced and there's little doubt but what he will accept. He has proved in his handling of educational features that he knows movie technique so it's not as if Metro decided to sign an inexperienced producer.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Dan Topping has left his bride, Sonja Henie, for a few days to fly East on business; Virginia Peine writes friends she is going to Dennis, Mass., for a summer stock engagement; Mickey Black, popular Hollywood lawyer whose life was despaired of last week, is staging a marvelous recovery; Jane Withers, duly chaperoned by mamma stepping out with Kenneth Diehl, U. S. C. student; Dorothy Lamour and Alec Templeton discussing the song they are writing together over luncheon at the Brown Derby; Groucho Marx couldn't be prouder. His good looking son, Arthur, is now a full-fledged reporter for Western Tennis Magazine; Mrs. Jack Pierce, wife of Universal's makeup artist, gave a bath room towel shower at her home at Encino last night for Deanna Durbin; Mrs. Fina Jacobs, Elaine Barrie Barrymore's ma, having herself some fun at the Rhumbogee with Walter Burdick.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WBEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.



HIRAM PETERS that day was somewhat like a mental century plant. The process that came to bloom in him had been going on for a long, long time. It wouldn't have happened, though, without the other old man, and probably not if there had been anybody besides the two of them on Hiram Peters' bus.

Hiram Peters was stringy and skinny and leathery. The other old man was fattish, with a sort of inscrutable pink face. There was a sign beside Hiram's seat. "Please do not talk to the bus driver." It was one of many things about his job that he hated bitterly. It was one of many stimuli that caused him to bloom inconspicuously that day, at last, like a century plant.

He and the other old man had been talking about Willkie—in spite of the sign. They had agreed completely—whether pro or con doesn't matter. And then they had talked about the younger generation, and agreed about that. They had reached the pleasant feeling that all the country needed was enough people like themselves.

"Look," Hiram said to the other old man, "I've been driving this bus, or one like it, over the same route for 30 years. I'm too old, but they keep me on because I'm careful and reliable. Thirty years, see? Do you know what that means?"

"No," said the older man, "Nobody'd know but a fellow who had done the same thing. Thirty years!" "About 20 years ago I got fed up on it. I've driven this bus about 30 years too long. Do you see those hills down the road there? They are 75 miles away. Folks call 'em the Hominy Hills. There are big trees growing on 'em, and a river running through, and a lake. I've always wanted to go to those hills. I never have."

"When my wife was living and I got my week's vacation every year, we went to see her folks or mine. But mine are all dead now. And my wife's dead, too. Both my children are grown up. All I'd have to do to go to those hills, right now, today, and then on to other places I've heard of, would be to keep going straight ahead and not turn left into Valley rd. when I got to it."

"Yeah? So what?" "Look, what's the use of living if a fellow always does what he don't want to, and never what he does?" "There isn't any."

"That's right," Hiram said, and

The Principal Character in "Going Places"

HIRAM PETERS, who has driven a bus for 30 years and who longs to make a trip he has planned for all those years. He confides in his only customer and the two old men discuss everything—even Willkie.

"A little irregular," said the other old man, "but highly intelligent."

And that's the way it would have been arranged except for Mr. Frothingham. Mr. Frothingham was assistant manager of the bus company. The other old man asked Hiram Peters to stop and let him buy some gas, and Hiram did, and they were sitting there chewing gum and joggling along and making plans about where they'd go after they'd been to the Hominy Hills, when Mr. Frothingham came racing up in a company car, blowing his horn loudly. He shot alongside and crowded the bus out of the road.

He was neat and stout and young.

"He's just resigned—you heard him. He hasn't inconvenienced anybody very much. You've had a ride and been important out in the open air instead of being important behind a desk—that's about all. And say, haven't you ever wanted to do anything as awfully much as Mr. Peters wanted to do this—after 30 years of faithful service? Haven't you?"

"I have never wanted," Mr. Frothingham said crisply, "and I certainly never shall want to do anything as crazy as this. Peters, you will drive back immediately, or—"

"Sure it's crazy," the other old man said, "but it's human and natural and forgivable—after 30 years! Can't you see that?" But this time Mr. Frothingham didn't even look at him.

"I sure am sorry," Peters said

judged he was to jail for this, but it's worth it."

"It isn't likely," said the other old man. "Probably just a little fine, and if you'll let me, I'll pay that. I've enjoyed this."

"Look here," said Mr. Frothingham, "would you mind telling me what you've got to do with this anyhow?"

The other old man was looking back up the road.

"I may," he said, "I just possibly may be—listen, son, you just hang onto all that vitamin B you're busting in with for a minute longer and I'll see."

"GOING PLACES"

Down the road from town came a swirl of dust. It was traveling at hurricane speed. It roared up alongside and stopped—long powerful or with a chauffeur at the wheel. The door of it swung open and a man stepped out.

The other old man stuck his head

Going Places

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

pressed down steadily on the accelerator pedal.

A NEW ROUTE

The corner of Valley Road came closer and closer. Ten years dropped out of Hiram's face, and the other old man's wore an expression of frank delight. Hiram opened the windshield so that the wind blew in his sparse gray hair. He smiled, deep down in his faded gray eyes. The bus rolled past the corner of Valley Road and out into the world beyond.

"A bus driver for 30 years," the other old man said, "and up to this! No wonder we're a great nation!" Hiram looked pleased. And then, "Gosh!" he said, "I forgot all about maybe you were going somewhere and I was taking you out of your way!"

"I was going somewhere, but I'd rather be doing this. I'll go with you wherever you say."

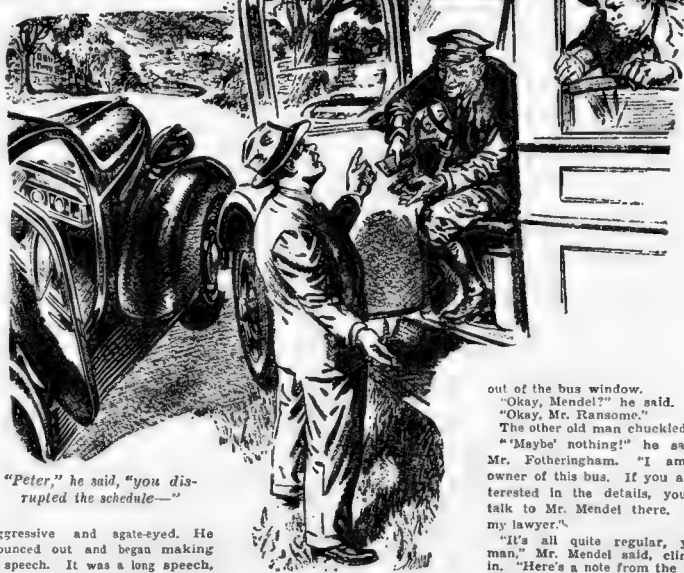
"She's a good hill climber," Hiram said. "She's a good bus still." And then, matter of factly: "They'll send after me, of course."

"Yes. You are running off with their property."

"Sure. And somebody will tell 'em where we went. Probably old Mrs. Spillman back there on her porch. He grinned. "She looked like she'd seen the sun rolling along off its orbit."

"Well, it's a funny thing: I've had it all figured out for years though I didn't think anything'd ever come out of it. You see, in spite of the way I've hated my job, I've always liked this bus. No one's ever handled her but me, and I mean she's been taken care of. As sweet an engine as a fellow'd wish to see, and as smooth a shift. Of course she won't do any fancy speeds, but she'll climb like a caterpillar, and easy riding—"

"Yes, I've always liked her, and I figured out how you could put a bunk in her—or two bunks if a fellow like you wanted to go along—and a cook stove and a water tank and things like that and have a real nice home on wheels. You see, the company would've traded her in long ago only I kept repairs and gas and oil consumption so low there didn't seem any reason to. She ain't worth much, and I've got a little money saved, and when they come after me," he chuckled, "why I guess I'll just resign and give 'em a check and send back my regards to the boys and go on my way."



"Peter," he said, "you disrupted the schedule—"

aggressive and agate-eyed. He bounced out and began making a speech. It was a long speech, concerned with the whole duty of the company's employees, and while he was making it the other old man looked at him with a poker face and chewed gum.

When the speech ended Hiram Peters smiled, resignedly, pulled out his check book, offered to buy the bus and sent his regards to the boys.

Mr. Frothingham's emotion was too deep for tears.

"Peters," he said, "you disrupted the schedule; you—"

"That's not serious," said the other old man. "I was the only passenger, and I decided to go with him."

Mr. Frothingham looked at him coldly.

"You deserted your job in the middle of the day; you—"

"Listen," said the other old man.

wistfully to the other old man, "on your account—inconveniencing you like this. We could have had some good times together. Mighty few people round here think like we do about Willkie and the younger generation. I sure am sorry."

"Turn the bus around, Peters," Mr. Frothingham said, "and let's get going. I'm a busy man, you know."

"Sure I know, and you're a hard man and a cold man and a stupid man about everything but making money. And don't you forget, young feller me lad, that now I'm a free man—having just resigned—what-ever troubles I may be heading for, and that I don't have to bother any more about you or any of your frozen faced crew. Maybe the

out of the bus window.

"Okay, Mendel?" he said.

"Okay, Mr. Ransome."

The other old man chuckled.

"Maybe nothing!" he said to Mr. Frothingham. "I am the owner of this bus. If you are interested in the details, you can talk to Mr. Mendel there. He's my lawyer."

"It's all quite regular, young man," Mr. Mendel said, climbing in. "Here's a note from the president of your company. The papers are being fixed up now in his office. He said he was delighted to oblige you, sir."

"You see," said old Mr. Ransome to Frothingham, "I own quite a lot of the stock in your company."

Frothingham and Peters knew he owned about half the town. "I telephoned back," he explained to Peters, "when I bought the gum. I guess we don't have to turn around after all. Thank you, Mendel." He grinned at Frothingham. "You can't tell by looking at a frog how far he'll jump. And now we'll have to ask you to get out of our bus here; Mr. Peters and I are going places."

THE END

Be sure to read this romantic story by Alissa Keir on this page Monday. The title is "Wedding Bells."

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 18

O	P	U	S	S	U	R	F	E	L	K
P	E	R	I	M	E	T	E	R	O	N
S	T	A	T	E	E	D	I	F	I	C
L	A	T	H	E	E	L	E	E	L	H
S	O	R	E	A	R	D	A	Y		
O	R	A	S	L	A	P	W	E	R	E
L	A	M	A	F	L	A	G	W	A	R
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K	E	N	O	R	O	A	M			
A	R	T	O	R	S	G	L	A	S	S
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G	A	D	D	E	B	U	T	M	E	W

MOTOR AND OUTING NEWS

By J. Leo Sugrue
Automobile Editor

18
EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941

OLD TIMERS OF MOTOR WORLD OBJECT OF HUNT

Motorism is still a youngster among the many elements of our American life and there are millions still living who remember when there were no automobiles, motor trucks or buses.

But, in spite of this, there are many men who have grown old and grey in varied automobile activities.

Somewhere there are individuals who are the oldest men in more than a score of callings connected with the industry and motoring in its widely diversified field of transportation. Who are they and where are they? A unique search is now in progress to find them and do them honor.

HUNT CONDUCTED
The Automobile Old Timers, a national organization of America's motor car pioneers, is conducting the hunt by which it hopes

to locate these very oldest old-timers. In its own membership of three hundred veterans of the motor car world, there are some who date from further back in their particular fields than any others.

But the organization is not content with that. It wants to find, beyond the possibility of objections or criticism, the absolute pioneers who are still living.

The oldest record is now held by E. E. Olds, who has the distinction of having built his first three-wheeled motor vehicle propelled by steam in the year 1886. Then there is a gap of seven years to 1893, in that year, Charles B. King designed, built, drove and sold the first automobile in Detroit.

Also in that year, Walter C. Baker manufactured bearings for axles. Next comes Thomas A. Willard, who in 1894 built the storage battery bearing his name. They are included in the roster of the Automobile Old Timers' division of Motorism's Golden Pioneers, which now numbers 53, with yearly classification up to 1900.

ANNUAL REUNION

It is the purpose of the national organization to complete its search for these outstanding veterans of motorism in time for their official designation at the third annual reunion and luncheon to be held later in the year.

Anyone believing he is eligible, or who knows of a pioneer who might qualify as the oldest in his particular automobile activity, is at liberty to enter in the national competition.

It is essential that any record submitted must be complete as to dates, with detailed information as to the first association with automobile. Each claim will be painstakingly checked and verified by the committee on research and design, of which Charles B. King is chairman.

These are the hunted men, who may be in any community, however remote, in this country: the automobile dealer, automobile distributor, dealer in supplies and accessories, manufacturer of an automobile engine, manufacturer of automobile tires, wheels, steering gear and transmission; operator of a public garage, operator of a filling station, (not connected with a garage).

Automobile repair man, mechanic, automobile editor of a newspaper, publisher of an automobile trade journal, editor of an automobile trade journal, owner and regular user of an automobile, licensed automobile operator, licensed chauffeur, secretary of an automobile club or association, president of an automobile club or association, competitor for the Clifden Trophy, contestant for the Vanderbilt Cup, automobile racing driver, racing mechanic, tire salesman and the oldest traffic cop.

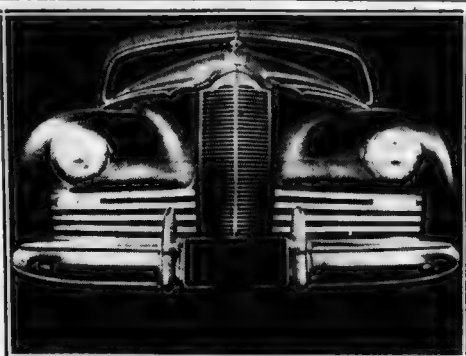
Now in its second year, the Automobile Old Timers boasts a membership representing 109 cities in 28 states, its roster including the names of numerous figures of prominence in the automobile industry and related branches through the years, many of them still active.

Auto Workers Have Big Defense Role

Importance of the role skilled automobile workers in national defense was emphasized by D. E. Ahrens, general sales manager of Cadillac, who addressed nearly 2000 Cadillac dealers and salesmen here at the Copley Plaza.

Ahrens was accompanied to Boston by R. L. Rickenbaugh, sales promotion manager, and W. A. Houser, general public relations manager. Leading at the meeting was A. L. Danforth, president of the Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston.

PACKARD'S NEW "CLIPPER"



FIRST PHOTOGRAPH—Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, following the New York meeting, said "The introduction of the new Packard Clipper as an addition to the 1941 line marks the beginning of a new era in the 42-year saga of motor car advances behind the Packard Motor Car Co." First photograph of the new revolutionary streamlined Packard Clipper shown here.

Auto 'Motif' Trend Opens New Field in Fashions

By SAMUEL BORGER

NEW YORK, April 5—Marking a new departure in design inspiration for the fashion industries that bids fair to open an entirely new field of thought, the Auto-Motif Fashion Group, consisting of eleven prominent apparel manufacturers, has incorporated design themes from the automobile in their products.

The 1941 Buick—from its steering wheel to its fireball symbol of power—forms the inspiration of a co-ordinated fashion project that ranges from textiles to turbans.

The "Auto-Motif" design theme is interesting not only in itself but also in its relation to sources of contemporary design. The design artists turned to America's number one industry—the automobile industry—as a fertile field for fashion inspiration.

CAR MOLDS LIFE

It was contended that the motor car has so molded the life of the average woman during the last decade that it typifies both the rapid tempo and the casual trend in clothes so characteristic of today.

Automobile designers are in such close touch with the preference of the American public, that it is reasonable to assume that the public will be ready to accept this streamlined design in clothes and accessories as it is in cars.

At first glance, the origin of the "Auto-Motif" designs is not obvious; they are attractive geometries well-spaced on grounds in the smartest colors. A nearer view discloses Buick's steering wheel as one motif; another consists of all the Buick car models from 1904; a third features the new 1941 headlights. Buick's "Fireball" engine has been translated into a print with all the flash and speed of a comet, while the Buick insignia and grill work form the motif for a stylized print.

50 Million Proposed For Philippine Defense

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—A proposal to spend more than \$50,000,000 to reinforce Philippine defenses from funds long in controversy between Washington and Manila was reported today to have won tentative administration approval.

Congressional action will be required, however, and officials indicated the proposal would be submitted shortly.

PACKARD PRESENTS 'CLIPPER'

NEW YORK, April 5—New England Packard dealers and their sales forces headed by Donald Campbell, general manager of the Boston Packard distributorship, previewed at the Astor an entirely new 1941 model.

It will be called the "Clipper," according to Wm. M. Packer, vice-president in charge of distribution, who conducted the dealer-news-paper preview meeting.

Max Gilman, president of Packard, in his recent stockholders report forecast the "addition of a new styled Packard car to our line, which should represent a distinct departure from traditional Packard styling."

More than 1200 Packard distributors, dealers and officials heard Bill Packer announce a 110 per cent increase in sales for March over February and he said it represented the largest month on Packard deliveries since June, 1937.

Commenting further on the increase, Mr. Packer credited the new electromotive drive as a tremendous sales stimulus, with the impetus of the new "Clipper."

Packer expressed confidence in continuing sales increases and a banner year for Packard.

The new "Clipper" is already in production. Those in attendance at the preview agree the "Clipper" is a distinct departure and sets a new style pace for Packard. It is ultra-streamlined, low hung and has an abbreviated Packard-type radiator grille.

DODGE HUB SALES UP

Dodge dealers of the Boston region continue their upward trend of new car and truck deliveries, according to F. E. Seaman, New England regional manager, who announced an increase of 21 per cent during the preceding week. Used car sales as reported by Dodge dealers to Mr. Seaman are up 19 per cent.

Dealer, Public Aid Program Plymouth Aim

Development of a new, more comprehensive program of service to Chrysler Corp. dealers throughout the United States, in relation to their low-priced car merchandising activities, was announced here today by J. E. Bayne, general sales manager of the Plymouth Division, at a special meeting of all Plymouth dealers and retail salesmen of Boston and this vicinity, held in the Hotel Somerset.



J. E. Bayne

"This new program is an acknowledgment of the vital public service now being performed by automobile dealers and salesmen of Boston, and other important communities, in supplying the nation's transportation needs," Bayne explained.

"Plymouth's continuing growth among the leaders of the automotive industry also makes it desirable to organize our work in the field on a basis that will be of increasing value to our dealers, while assuring them to be even more helpful to the car-buying public."

EDUCATION PROGRAM

Mr. Bayne introduced a new educational program to be conducted here for retail salesmen by Plymouth factory representatives in the field.

"This new training program is of a type entirely new to the automobile industry," he said. "It will consist of a series of salesmen's conferences, each under the leadership of a Plymouth representative, in which the retail salesmen themselves will work out the solution to the many problems they face daily in their work."

"This new program represents another long forward step in proper presentation of the product to the public—now recognized as just as important a service to car buyers as improvements in the product itself."

PUBLIC DEMAND

"It might also be pointed out, if further evidence is needed, that increased public demand has always been the stimulus to development of new production techniques, whereby the American public has received constantly increasing value for the same, or lower, price."

The new sales training program will be directed by Jack Kerns in the Boston territory, E. Carr Brown and W. H. Sauerbeck in the Hartford and Springfield territory. A new publicity program expected to result in greatly increased newspaper advertising of Plymouth was announced.

Lollypops Given Place of Honor in Medicine Cabinet

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 (AP)

—The lollypop was placed today beside the castor oil bottle and mustard plaster on the home remedy shelf.

Dr. Edward F. Burt, in an address before the postgraduate institute of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, recommended lollypops to raise the sugar level of the blood in childhood fevers.

AAA SAYS 35,000 PARKING METERS IN U.S. ARE ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON, April 5—The overwhelming majority of the 35,000 parking meters now installed in cities and towns throughout the United States are primarily revenue-collecting devices and for that reason are being illegally operated, the American Automobile Ass'n charged today.

This indictment of parking meters on the ground of "gross violation and evasion of basic legal principles" came at a time when many legislatures are being pressured to pass permissive legislation to enable municipalities to install the highly controversial gadgets.

Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the A. A. A., pointed out that wherever the revenue issue came up, including the highest state tribunals, it was held that parking meters could not be used to collect revenue beyond that which is necessary to defray their cost and pay for their operation. Mr. Henry said in part:

"This consistent trend of judicial opinion is merely recognition by the courts of a basic principle, namely, that the exercise of police power through regulations or ordinances cannot be used as a means of collecting revenue for general purposes. But in spite of this strong inhibition we find that cities

and towns are collecting from parking meters far more money than is necessary to amortize their cost and to pay for their maintenance and operation.

"With millions of dollars of parking meter income going into general revenue coffers, it is important to note that only minor and inconsequential amounts have been devoted to permanent parking relief, such as off-street facilities or to other traffic improvement purposes."

"It is very generally conceded that from a functional standpoint a penny meter would do everything that is claimed for the nickel meter, also that it would pay all legitimate costs. Then, why are not penny meters installed? The answer, of course, is that it would defile the high profits of the manufacturer and the collector, and diminish the surplus revenue accruing to city and town treasurers."

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser



AS THE FIGHT CONTINUES IN THE UNDERGROUND HANGAR, THE ARMY TRANSPORT PLANE THAT THE PHANTOM HAD CALLED BY RADIO, ARRIVE...



DON'T KNOW HOW WE'RE GOING TO LAND--NOT ENOUGH ROOM FOR A MOSQUITO TO MAKE A DECENT LANDING DOWN THERE--



THE PHANTOM HEARS THE ROAR OF THE PLANES--HE FIGHTS HIS WAY TO THE RADIO-ROOM--TO INSTRUCT THE PLANES TO ROLL INTO THE UNDERGROUND RAMP...

Files in the Liniment



I WON'T GO-- ANOTHER STUPID! NOT MUCH YOU WON'T? HMM-- ARMY PLANES! WE'RE GETTING AWAY JUST IN TIME!

NEXT WEEK--DYNAMITE!

POPEYE



POPEYE, YOU MUSTN'T FIGHT FLYING FISH! SOK!! BOP!! POP!!



OH, YOUR THING!!



IS HE QUITE DANGEROUS OLIVE? I WILL HELP YOU UP ARE YOU HURT?



NO, I'M NOT HURT



STOP KICKING MY SWEETIE, I'LL TAKE A CRACK AT YOU MYSELF



AT ANY FAIR, I'VE BLASTED @?!!+@

SKIPPY



I JUST SAW SKIPPY DOWN THE STREET AN' HE FEELS BAD OVER SOMETHIN', GO DOWN AN' CHEER HIM UP.



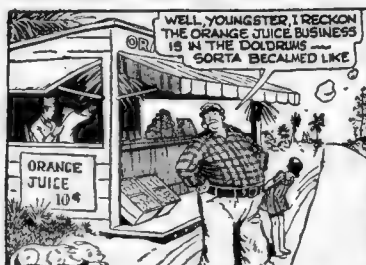
SURE.



SWEET ADD-O-OOO LINE!!

He's Doing His Best

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



WELL, YOUNGESTER, I RECKON THE ORANGE JUICE BUSINESS IS IN THE DODGERS-- SORTA BECALMED LIKE



I DUNO WHAT A DOLDRUM IS, CAPTAIN OMA, BUT IF IT MEANS THERE ARE NO MORE NICE, THIRSTY PEOPLE BUYING ORANGE JUICE-- THEN WE'RE IN THE WORST KIND OF A DOLDRUM THERE IS--



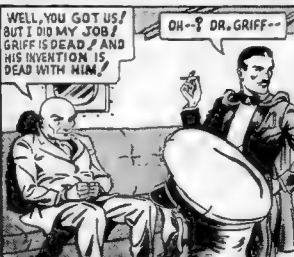
BUT WE DON'T HAFTA WORRY-- I GOT LOTS A MONEY IN THE BANK AN' PRETTY SOON YOU'LL GET YOUR CHECK FROM THE INSURANCE COMPANY--



AN' BESIDES, I KEEP THINKIN'-- IT'S A TERRIBLE NICE DAY

Let's Talk About the Weather!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



WELL, YOU GOT US! BUT I DID MY JOB! GRIFF IS DEAD! AND HIS INVENTION IS DEAD WITH HIM!



OH--? DR. GRIFF-- THEY TOLD ME-- YOU WERE DEAD! YOU TRIED HARD ENOUGH TO MAKE THAT TRUE!



BUT THANKS TO MANDRAKE, THERE'S STILL SOME LIFE IN THE OLD DOG-- AND I CAN GET BACK TO WORK!

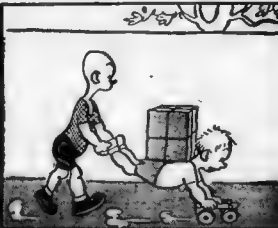
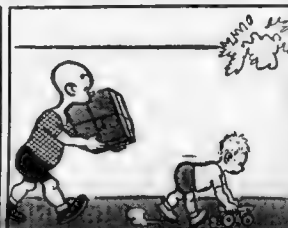


OUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOUR WORK, DR. GRIFF, TO MAKE OUR AIR DEFENSE UNGEATABLE! AND OUR COUNTRY IS PROUD OF BOTH OF YOU, AS LONG AS WE HAVE MEN LIKE YOU, WE WON'T HAVE TO WORRY!

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK THE MYSTERY OF THE STRIPED ORCHID!

The Enemy Agent Sees a Ghost

HENRY



An Excellent Wheelbarrow

JIM TABOR LONGS TO SEE LITTLE DAUGHTER IN BOSTON

By HERB FINNEGAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5—One more word about Jim Tabor and then we won't mention him again unless he starts teaching Sunday School.

The Herculean Alabamian, who has taken the 1941 "Problem Child" title from Ted Williams without a struggle, is aces up with this writer. All Jim asks is a chance to play third base every day in the week.

"I'm a Boston boy now," said the Sox third sacker today. "I married a girl from Boston, and I've got a baby daughter I've never seen yet."

"I fell off the wagon down in Sarasota, I'll admit, but wouldn't you if your wife just had an infant and you didn't have a chance to go home and see it?"

"We didn't have any game that day, anyway," he continued "so what was all the hullabaloo about? If I wanted to be sneaky, I could have told Joe (Cronin) my ankle was hurting me (which it was at the time) and could have got the day off anyway."

The Tab isn't sneaky. Any fellow on the ball club will tell you that. And every fellow on the club is hoping Cronin changes his mind about trading him and keeps him on third base.

The Sox need him there, if they are to play their infield the way it stands. Sammy Hale is a swell right-handed hitter, but he's no Tabor around the third sack.

When the Tab first broke out in Sarasota, the writer suggested that Al Flair be played at first base and Fox at third because it seemed a foregone conclusion from the way Cronin talked that Joe was through with him. But Joe likes Jim, the way he hustles and the way he hits, and apparently is going to string along with him.

Hair can hit, and Flair hustles, and he's the type of kid we'd like to see get ahead, just as we'd like to see an aggressive performer like Wally Lupien in some major league infield.

But that Sox inner cordon would miss something without Tabor.



MRS. TABOR AND DAUGHTER JIM HASN'T SEEN

Everybody on the Sox and Cincinnati club realizes it as we wend our dreary way northward.

For instance, the day at Fort Benning, Ga., when Tabor entered the game in the eighth inning.

It was the Reds home game, and so the Sox had to bat in the ninth. They were leading, 1-0. One out when Pete Fox reached on an error. Paul Campbell surprised the audience by doubling to right center on his only time at bat. Because of the crowd, only two bases were allowed, so no run was scored. The slick fielding Skeeter Newsome fanned. Two out.

Little Tommy Carey up, with the 6-1 Tabor in the batter's circle waiting to get his first bite at the bone after several days in the doghouse.

Everybody in the press row, Boston and Cincinnati alike, rooting for the Tab to hit just as the Medville folk rooted for Casey. And they got their wish because the light-hitting Casey walked.

Three men on, two out, and Tabor, (not Casey) at the bat.

Like Casey, Tabor missed the first strike and looked rather silly in the bargain. It was a curve, and he missed it by a foot. Then a high fast one by Joe Berge (11-3). Came the same curve ball which Jim looked so weak on and whom, off to the left field bleachers.

Unlike Casey, it was a home run, everybody thought. It went into the crowd in left field, close to the home run line. But it was ruled a two base hit.

It didn't matter. Two runs came in and Jim had put the game in the bag.

It was just the Tabor way of doing things.

"Give me two either way, and I'll hit 30 home runs this year," he had told the writer earlier. (He hit 21 last year and missed a month's play with an appendectomy).

"I want to have a big year," he continued "because I'm going to live in Boston next winter. I like Boston, and I want Boston to like me."

Boston will like Jim, if the Sox keep him in the lineup. And Southern Boston will like him particularly.

We just hope the old Gashman gang is good to him. If they're not, there might be an awful lot of blood spilt down around Joe Gashman and Allen Coughlin's home town because Tabor can take care of himself in hotel or alley.

That's one reason Cronin likes him. Joe himself had to fight his own way up, if you can remember that far back.

And just a sneaking idea before that bus goes! I wish Eddie Mack had his health, and I wish Art Shires and bald-headed Art Spohrer were still around, because I'd put Jim Tabor in the ring with the pair of them and bet the Tab would come out on top.

(Ed. Note: Eddie Mack drew a full house at the Garden one night, ten years back when Shires, then White Sox first baseman, fought Spohrer (Braves catcher).

Stengel Sacrifices Wins To Incover New Stars

By BILL GRIMES

ENID, Okla., April 5—After squaring the series three days ago down at Houston, the Bees have blown the last two games to the St. Louis Browns and now are really in a tough spot. They must take three out of the remaining four contests to break even.

Of course, as far as what's going to happen during the coming National League race is concerned, the outcome of the Bees exhibition series with the Haymen will not mean a thing.

At various times this Spring, Manager Casey Stengel might have clinched decisions over St. Louis by over working some of his pitchers, or by passing up opportunities of seeing his rookies in action.

ROOKIE BATTERY

Ole Case wants to win every game, whether it is a pre-season or National League contest, but he knows that if he holds firm to his regular line-up and comes back with his ace pitchers before they're ready to repeat, the Bees will be washed up a month or so after his hirelings start to draw their pay checks.

As proof that he is far more interested in his rookies than in getting the verdict over the Browns in the eighteen game series, Ole Case is going to start Ed Carnett, a rookie southpaw, this afternoon. And, in the event that Carnett fails to stop the Browns, the series is all over. St. Louis wins.

He's also going to catch John Stata, another rookie.

SULLY TOP SOUTHPAW

From Eddie Carnett's viewpoint, Casey Stengel, probably should catch Ray Berres, the No. 1 backstopper of the Bees. For Carnett is fighting for a berth with the Bees and Berres would help him. Carnett is a cute southpaw, the type that doesn't appear to have a thing on the ball but still the opposing batsmen have trouble hitting.

For a southpaw, he has unusual control.

Casey Stengel would like to carry two left hand pitchers this season. Right now, Joe Sullivan the butterfly hurler, has a definite edge over the other port riders. So, in the event that he shows to advantage against the Browns Carnett may clinch the second southpaw job.

After today's game the Bees and Browns separate for a day. The Bees play the Tulsa Oilers, while the Browns take on the Oklahoma City club tomorrow, then both jump to Wichita, Kans. where they resume their series.

Vitt Happy With Beavers

LOS ANGELES, April 5 (AP)—

Just one year ago, Vitt opened the baseball season as manager of Cleveland's Indians. Bobby Feller pitched a no-hit game. Cleveland soon had in a nice lead in the American League and a lot of experts figured they were a virtual cinch for the World Series.

Then the blubber babies blubbered. Cleveland skidded and President Alva Bradley forgot to resign Vitt.

Today, "Ol' Osk" opens the Pacific Coast League season with a coo. Portland Beavers. The Beavers were a bad last a year ago.

Kicked downstairs? Sure, but upstairs into peace and happiness, too.

"Two got 100 per cent team spirit out here," Vitt grinned broadly. "All I want is results on the field and I'll forget all about front offices."

Conn Hurdles Last Obstacle to Louis Bout

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—Eight heavyweights now have fallen before Irish Billy Conn. Pittsburgh's fancy boxer, but none of them belong in the same league with Slugger Joe Louis.

Under the present setup, however, Conn is scheduled to meet the heavyweight champion in June, either in Chicago or New York.

Conn's eighth victim last night was weak-knitting, plodding Gunnar Barlund, 23-year-old Finn who weighed 165 to outweigh Conn by 14½ pounds. Barlund



KAYO KIDS—The toughest game of all is what experts term lacrosse, shown here with Harvard and Penn. players, mixing wildly in Philadelphia the other day. Penn. won, 5-2, but the head-whacks, which seem to be the principal part of this pastime, were about evenly shared. Note player in center, head bent under force of a blow from an enemy's cross.

JUG McSPADER SERVES NOTICE ON PRO STARS

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 (AP)—Jubilant Jug McSpaden waltzed about the lawn of the Augusta National Golf Club bubbling over with glee.

"From here on out I'm gonna be tough!"

Nobody disputed him. A slinging 67 by the Winchester, Mass., golf professional was the hottest thing in yesterday's second round of the 1941 Masters' Tournament, and zoomed him into a tie for fourth, six strokes behind field-pacing Craig Wood, who stood 137 at the end of 36 holes.

"For eight years I've been waiting to get my teeth into this course," chortled McSpaden. "Now I'm making up for all those 78's I've taken here."

Can he keep up his great golf? "Well," said the slender winner of the recent Thomasville, Ga., open, "I've been shooting that kind of golf right along. I had 68-69-70-71 in four practice rounds. That's why I was surprised the first day when I got a 78."

The imperturbable Wood, pulling himself out of occasional tight spots with superb putting and chip shots, stayed out in front at the half-way mark, but his 71 for the second round left him only three shots ahead of P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson of Toledo, who added a rain-soaked 69 to his earlier 71 for 140. And right behind was U. S. Open Champion Lawson Little, putting

like a pendulum, who stood 71-70-141.

McSpaden, despite his sensational play yesterday with a record tieing 31 for the front nine, was rated as a long shot by form players and hotel lobby betting offered 15 to 1 against the Massachusetts pro. Most of the blue chips went down on Wood, Little, Nelson and Ben Hogan. All were rated two-to-one against the field.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Los Nova, 20½, California, stopped Max Baer, 20½, California (1); Pat Valentino, 116, San Francisco, knocked out Bob Nestle, 19½, Los Angeles (2).

CHICAGO—Billy Conn, 278, Pittsburgh, stopped Gunnar Barlund, 194½, Finland (8); Johnny Cole, 161, New York, knocked out Settimo Terracini, 172 Italy (1); Booker Beckwith, 171, Chicago, stopped Alvin Allen, 188, Chicago (2).

DETROIT—Young Kid McCoy, 164½, Detroit, outpointed Al Nettlow, 14½, Detroit (10).

MINNEAPOLIS—Fritzie Zivic, 159½, Pittsburgh, welterweight champion, knocked out Dick Demaray, 149, Birmingham (2).

HOLLYWOOD—Carlos Chavez, 119, Los Angeles, shot Manuel Ortiz, 117, El Centro, Cal., drew (10).

INDIANAPOLIS—Lloyd Pina, 132, Akron, O., and Arnold Scilla, 128, Springfield, Ill., drew (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Bill Davis, 12½, Munster, Pa., outpointed Mickey Dunn, 14½, Paulsboro, N. J. (8).

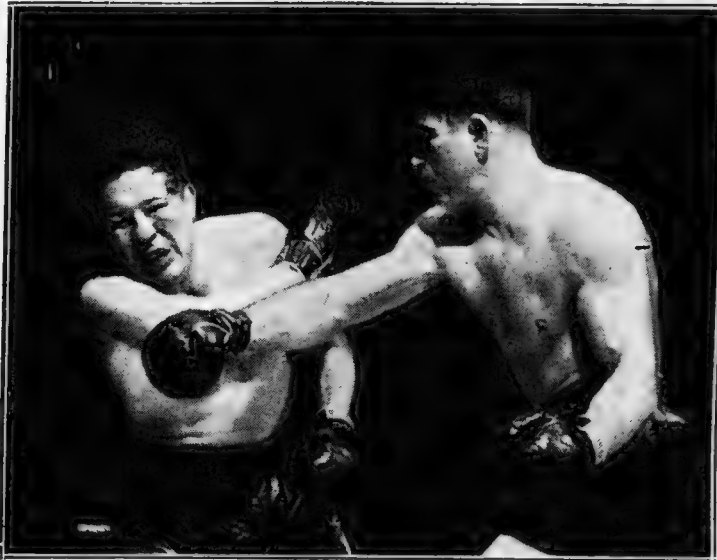
vestigation, the results to be known in 10 days.

A crowd of 14,418 spectators saw the 23-year-old Pittsburgh kid give Barlund a thorough beating although there were no knockdowns. Conn had no trouble hitting his opponent, finally opening the eye cut in the sixth round. By the end of the seventh the Finn's face was smeared with blood.

Conn plans to take it easy for a few weeks, then go into serious training for the bout in September.

NOVA JOINS LOUIS' SOCK-OF-MONTH CLUB²³

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941



NEW YORK, April 5 (INS)—Lou Nova today was duly nominated for membership in Joe Louis' not too exclusive "sock of the month" club, initiation scheduled for September.

The dead-panned, slow-thinking California student of Yogi mysticism earned this dubious distinction in Madison Square Garden last night where 22,000 customers paid \$95,000 for the privilege of seeing him stop Max Baer in the eighth round of a fight that was a cross between a Pier Six brawl and a comedy skit in a burlesque house.

However, the fans enjoyed it all immensely although many of the ringwise customers voiced the thought that Baer had quit again. Be that as it may, he gave the crowd a run for its money and Promoter Mike Jacobs assured him he would have plenty of work for him.

Nova contented himself with the expressed opinion that he has the toughest jaw in the world and therefore he's a clinch to discourage Louis isn't as he did Baer.

NOVA FARED WELL

Baer's left eye was completely closed and his whole face looked as if it had been massaged with a club. Nova had only a slightly discolored eye to show after taking some of the hardest wallops ever thrown.

Nova's recuperative powers are simply uncanny and old timers said there never was a fighter who could take a punch like he can. Baer must have hit him at least a hundred terrific shots on the jaw and temple and the best he could do was to drop Nova to one knee in the fourth round.

But the Yogi man was up without a count and before the end of the round was jabbing Max's head back with a piston-like left.

Lou fought a stupid fight, electing at times to slug with Max and taking unnecessary punishment when all he had to do was step around and box.

Max's left eye was closed in the eighth and soon a right to the jaw had him on the deck for nine. He was up only to run into another wallop and down he went for three.

Body Punching Will Beat Nova, Says Louis Aide

NEW YORK, April 5 (INS)—"Joe shouldn't have much trouble with him. Those body punches Baer threw demonstrated how he can be slowed down."

It was heavyweight champion Joe Louis' manager, John Roxborough, speaking today after getting a ringside view of Lou Nova's eight-round triumph over Max Baer last night.

Roxborough was the lone delegate from the Louis camp attending the fight. Champ Joe, meanwhile, was busy training to meet Tony Musto Tuesday night at St. Louis.

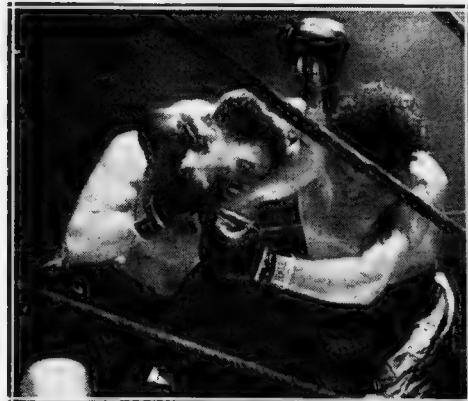
Promoter Mike Jacobs arranged a Nova-Louis fight for next September immediately after Lou put Madcap Maxie away.

other wallop and down he went for three.

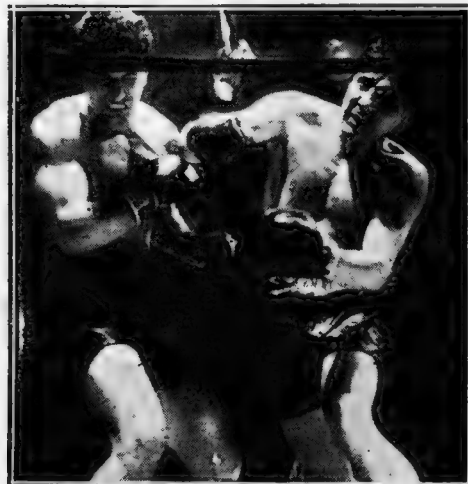
He staggered up and put on quite a show about getting at Nova but it was evident to one and all that he was through and the referee wisely stopped it. After all, there is no point in turning a comedian into a tragedian's role.

DON BUDGE TO MARRY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April 5 (AP)—Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority today awaited traditional chocolates from Dirdie Mildred Conselman of Beverly Hills, a sophomore member, because of announcement of her engagement to Don Budge of Oakland, red-haired professional tennis star and former world's amateur champion.



HUGGING, BUT NO LOVE LOST—Lou Nova, left, is caught in war-like clinch by Max Baer early in fight. Nova's left is held high and he strives desperately to break loose from Maxie's clutch.



BAERING DOWN ON LOU—Lou Nova, left, catches one of Max Baer's right-hand socks squarely on left side of his face. Both men's eyes are jammed shut here with Nova's face turned squarely around by the impact of the wallop.

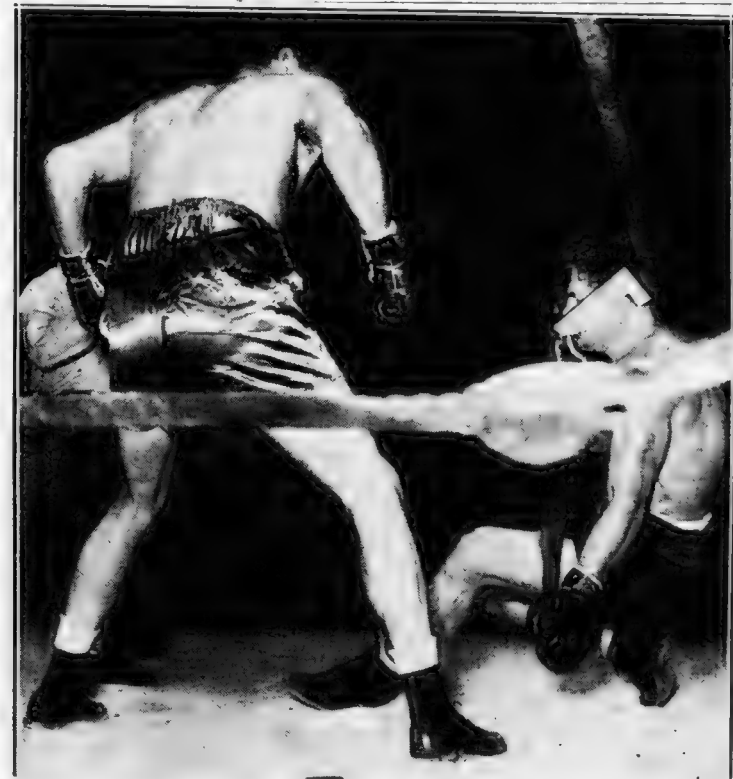
LIGHTS OUT—Speed-Ray

catches grimace of Max Baer, left, almost unconscious from hammering dealt by Lou Nova. N. Y. Garden go was halted in eighth to save Baer from serious injury. Nova earned Joe Louis bout by beating Maxie. Note here how Max' eyes are almost socked shut, his face bulging from beating he received.

But the Yogi man was up without a count and before the end of the round was jabbing Max's head back with a piston-like left.

Lou fought a stupid fight, electing at times to slug with Max and taking unnecessary punishment when all he had to do was step around and box.

Max's left eye was closed in the eighth and soon a right to the jaw had him on the deck for nine. He was up only to run into another



OH HOW I LIKE TO GO UP IN A SWING—Remember the old poem? Maybe Lou Nova was thinking of it here, as he swung gracefully on the lower rope early in the go with Max Baer. Maybe Baer thought for a moment victory was in his grasp, as he hovered waiting for Nova to regain his feet. Nova got up quickly, to win.

International News Photo

WILSON'S STREAKING AGAIN—14 WINNERS IN TWO DAYS!

FOURTEEN WINNERS IN TWO DAYS, INCLUDING A \$31.70 DAILY DOUBLE!

Dave Wilson, nation's foremost handicapper and an exclusive feature of the GREEN RACE SPECIAL, is definitely in the middle of one of his patented winning streaks.

And when the "King David" gets hot there just isn't any stopping him.

For the past seven years Wilson has drawn away from his contemporaries, automatically becoming the Number One handicapper at whichever track he operated. This year he figures to breeze home and keep his perfect slate intact.

At Hialeah Park he left his rivals reeling and his followers very happy, amassing the amazing total of 111 winners, including many good-priced horses and connected for daily doubles of good proportions.

Dave's Winners for the past two days at Bowie Track, Maryland and Tropical Park, Florida:

AIR SPRING \$4.30, HUNTING HOME \$11.50, (DAILY DOUBLE—\$31.70), ALPINE LAD \$3.50, MEMORY BOOK \$7.10, JACK STING \$3.40, DRAW BY \$11.70, EBONY FLY \$5.90, PACIFICATION \$3.70, SHANSEI \$4.20, CHERRIKO \$7.70, DARBY DALLAS \$4.40, RANGE DUST \$6.00, VILLA PLATTE \$6.50, ALCA \$6.80.

Quite an imposing list—but it's nothing new to Wilson.

At Suffolk Downs, Wilson is credited with coming up with the daily double in five out of six days. The information Wilson receives must be authentic, before he passes it on. He is positively uncanny with maiden 2-year-old first time starters, coming up with many "good things" which return healthy mutuels.

The most important thing of all is the figures. Compare Wilson's with any handicapper in the nation. Find out how come, on opening day at Hialeah, he came up with Liberty Flight at 15 to 1 as his best figure, when not another handicapper in the country mentioned him.

The horse won and returned over \$30.

How he opened the Hialeah season with five winners and the daily double and closed the season with five more. How, a few years back, he as the only handicapper in the country to predict the downfall of the heavily-favored Brevity in the Kentucky Derby and wound up with the winner, Bold Venture, at 20 to 1.

How he was the first handicapper in the nation to predict that Bimelech would go through his 2-year-old career without a defeat, without the Bradley colt having ever raced, previous to that.

How he predicted that Sirocco would capture the Arlington Classic handing him out in code, and his followers were hardly disappointed with the better than 12 to 1 payoff.

Why the answer to those who are looking for winners is:
WIN WITH WILSON!

Dick Chapman Loses Draft Board Appeal

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., April 5 (INS)

Dick Chapman of Greenwich, national amateur golf champion, today lost his appeal from a 1-A draft rating by a unanimous appeals board decision.

Chapman appealed for limited service on the ground he suffered from hay fever and other physical defects. Chapman's order number is 588 and he is expected to be called for military duty soon.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press
NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, Indian, and Marvin Westenberg, Tacoma, Wash., drew a curtain law nudist bout.

ST. LOUIS—Lou Thesz, 230, St. Louis, defeated Gino Garibaldi, 224, St. Louis (27-34).

Tropical Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 7

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 miles (10:15)
1 Bob Dooce 114 More Roman 114
2 Pay Light 111 1 xYonkel 113
3 Mills 114 2 Moonful 108
4 Craylate Milk 108 13 Royal Mint 108
5 Lady Clipper 111 14 Scoop Up 109
6 Zoyaga 109 15 Royal Mint 108
7 Zoyaga 109 16 Darz Leona 111
8 Sizeria Girl 101 17 Boute 108
9 Koolas 114 18 1 xYonkel 113

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (10:35)
1 Paddy Day 108 1 xYonkel 113
2 Barbac 113 11 xYonkel 113
3 Donesaga 108 12 xRafter 108
4 Salvia 108 13 xRafter 108
5 Kinko 113 14 xRafter 108
6 Drel 113 15 xRafter 108
7 Llaneros 108 16 xRafter 108
8 Cantovino 105 17 Rita Z 111
9 Epitaph 113 18 xRafter 108

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs, chute (10:55)
1 Miss Westie 106 6 Patron Saint 114
2 W. H. H. 111 7 xYonkel 113
3 Rose Red 111 8 Darby Dita 111
4 Gale Song 111 9 Old Smokey 116
5 W. H. H. 111 10 xYonkel 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (11:15)
1 xYonkel 113 10 xYonkel 113
2 xYonkel 113 11 xYonkel 113
3 xYonkel 113 12 xYonkel 113
4 xYonkel 113 13 xYonkel 113
5 xYonkel 113 14 xYonkel 113
6 xYonkel 113 15 xYonkel 113
7 xYonkel 113 16 xYonkel 113
8 xYonkel 113 17 xYonkel 113
9 xYonkel 113 18 xYonkel 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (11:35)
1 Bash Basuk 112 5 xYonkel 113
2 Imper Janya 110 6 xYonkel 113
3 Flying Lili 102 7 xYonkel 113
4 Scotch Trap 112 8 xYonkel 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (11:55)
1 xYonkel 113 10 xYonkel 113
2 xYonkel 113 11 xYonkel 113
3 xYonkel 113 12 xYonkel 113
4 xYonkel 113 13 xYonkel 113
5 xYonkel 113 14 xYonkel 113
6 xYonkel 113 15 xYonkel 113
7 xYonkel 113 16 xYonkel 113
8 xYonkel 113 17 xYonkel 113
9 xYonkel 113 18 xYonkel 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 miles and 70 yards (12:15)
1 xYonkel 113 10 xYonkel 113
2 xYonkel 113 11 xYonkel 113
3 xYonkel 113 12 xYonkel 113
4 xYonkel 113 13 xYonkel 113
5 xYonkel 113 14 xYonkel 113
6 xYonkel 113 15 xYonkel 113
7 xYonkel 113 16 xYonkel 113
8 xYonkel 113 17 xYonkel 113
9 xYonkel 113 18 xYonkel 113

Weather clear, track fast. Apprentices allowance claimed.

Dave Wilson's Bowie Racing Form

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 7

FIVE O EIGHT—PETE'S BET—WINTIME

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:						
(Mud selections—Five O Eight, Pete's Bet, Wintime.)						
F.F.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	
1	FIVE O EIGHT	116	Garner	1-1	Big race to Joe Ray	
2	PETE'S BET	116	Hanford	6-1	Last race good	
3	WINTIME	116	Claggett	10-1	Unimproved prior start	
4	SIR CHICLE	116	E. Smith	10-1	Hot tip in debut	
5	PUP TENT	116	Friedman	15-1	Must improve	
6	INCENTOR	116	E. Smith	10-1	Can better last race	
7	BRIGHT FINI'H	111	Sisto	15-1	Would surprise	
8	ONLY BOY	116	Palumbo	10-1	Good trials; look out	
9	ALL FREE	116	Berg	12-1	Poor Tropical final	
10	AETS CHANT	116	Wall	10-1	Only start; poor	
11	HESSEY TIME	116	Shelhamer	20-1	1st start; no line	
12	GAL'ANT DEVIL	116	Gilbert	20-1	1st start; \$450 yearling	
13	SIR JEROME	111	Claggett	20-1	1st start; no line	
14	GREEN HICKY	116	E. Smith	20-1	1st start; \$200 yearling	
15	COO U LANE	116	Everett	20-1	1st start; \$110 yearling	
W. F. Hitt and H. P. Melcatt entry.						

BURNER—REMOLLE—LITTLE MOWLEE

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (\$1250-\$1000):						
(Mud selections—Burner, Remolee, Little Mowlee.)						
F.F.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	
1	BURNER	101	Oliver	7-5	Big figure	
2	REMOLEE	116	verett	4-1	Won sprint impressively	
3	LITTLE MOWEE	116	Claggett	6-1	Quit in sprint race	
4	ACTRESS	111	Dupps	6-1	Last helped	
5	MATCH POINT	116	Weber	6-1	In and out; Oaklawn	
6	RED JACK	111	Young	8-1	Last helped	
7	BROOKLYN BOY	105	Sisto	20-1	Would surprise	
8	ASTER LADY	105	Merritt	10-1	May need racing	
9	MACIE MARC	101	McDonald	20-1	Last race poor	
10	WAR NOISE	116	Schmidt	20-1	No recent line	
11	OLIVIO	105	E. Smith	20-1	No recent line	
12	DAN'S FOLLY	105	Berg	20-1	No recent line	
13	BLACK BOO	111	Garner	20-1	No recent line	

MISS FIXIT—TALENT—MANNY B

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (\$2000-\$1000):						
(Mud selections—Miss Fixit, Talent, Manny B.)						
F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT		
1 MISS FIXIT	111	Mora	5-1	Good race over track		
2 TALENT	117	Garner	5-1	Factor off best		
3 MANNY B	117	Dupps	6-1	Speedy, may hang on		
4 NAVIGATION	110	Watson	6-1	Last helped		
5 ROUGH BISCUIT	117	Scott	3-1	Keen factor if ready		
6 SEE SEE	112	Gilbert	8-1	Good trials		
7 MAZEL W	112	Dupps	10-1	Must improve		
8 CRACK FAVOR	117	Kelper	8-1	Some chance if fit		
9 HAZWART	112	Claggett	8-1	Loves this track		
10 JULIE MACAW	105	Everett	20-1	Would surprise		

PART ONE—UVALDE—BILLY'S FOLLY

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1200; claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (\$1250-1000):						
(Mud selections—Part One, Uvalde, Billy's Folly.)						
F.F.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	
1	PART ONE	118	Friedman	6-1	Ready for top try	
2	UVALDE	114	Oliver	5-1	Improvement likely	
3	BILLY'S FOLLY	119	Lindberg	5-1	Last just fair	
4	DIZZY B.	114	E. Smith	5-1	Last race good	
5	TRAMP SHIP	113	Sisto	5-1	Must improve	
6	MOPAC	119	Mora	15-1	Last poor	
7	IDLE NIGHT	109	Claggett	8-1	Improvement needed	
8	FIVE O FOUR	109	Madden	20-1	Would surprise	
9	KNOXVILLE	114	Garner	20-1	Nothing at Florida	
10	PEEDEQUE	114	Dupps	20-1	No recent line	

YAWL—BECOMY—FANTASTICAL

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (\$200):						
(Mud selections—Yawl, Becomy, Fantastical.)						
F.F.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	
5	YAWL	114	Oliver	5-2	Best at weights	
7	BECOMY	112	Madden	5-2	Figures close	
3	FANTASTICAL	119	Berg	6-5	Won last, close	
1	POINDEXTER	119	Schmidt	6-1	Won slow race	
4	FISHWIFE	111	Young	6-1	Factor if fit	
2	PETE'S PRINE	117	Boyle	15-1	Nothing last time	
5	BRAVIRA	116	Smith	15-1	Overmatched prior race	
8	UNK'WN LAND	111	Mora	20-1	Away long time	
9	SUN TIPPED	105	Lindberg	20-1	First start, no line	
A.H. M. Babylon E.K. Bryson entry.						

A. H. M. Babylon E. K. Bryson entry.

AIR BRIGADE—CLARKSVILLE—RINGIE

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:						
(Mud selections—Air Brigade, Clarksville, Ringie.)						
F.F.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	
1	AIR BRIGADE	112	Gilbert	2-1	Best figure	
2	CLARKSVILLE	108	Wall	4-1	Last below par	
3	RINGIE	120	Garner	3-1	Favors longer route	
4	WOODVE LASS	108	Dabson	8-1	Some good races	
5	COURT DANCE	108	Richard	6-1	Quit badly in last	
7	THE POP	115	DeCamillas	8-1	Chance if ready	
8	COUNTERGLOW	112	E. Smith	15-1	No recent line	
6	CHARLENE	108	Merritt	20-1	Likes the track	
DON PECOS—CUCKOO—PARI CALL.						

DON PECOS—CUCKOO—PARI CALL

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (\$1250-\$1000):						
(Mud selections—Don Pecos, Cuckoo, Pari Call.)						
OR.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	
5	DON PECOS	119	Smith	3-1	Best effort needed	
2	CUCKOO	114	Schmidt	3-1	Figures close	
4	PARI CALL	114	Young	6-1	Improvement likely	
1	ARROW GIRL	103	Oliver	15-1	Last helped	
8	PLAYMORE	114	Takera	5-1	Sleeper, look out	
9	BOUND'G COT	109	Duncan	8-1	Must improve	
10	MONEY MUDLE	114	Garner	8-1	No recent line	
7	PALKIN	108	Duncan	8-1	No recent line	
6	SEALOCH	108	Lindberg	8-1	No recent line	
3	ARTIST	109	Bletzacker	20-1	Last race poor	

STEEL KING—COUNT ELEVEN—REDBREAST

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (\$1250-\$1000):						
(Mud selections—Steel King, Count Eleven, Redbreast.)						
r.r.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	
6	STEEL KING	114	Mora	5-1	Fit and ready	
4	COUNT ELEVEN	109	Madden	3-1	Good race over track	
3	REDBREAST	114	Young	3-1	Keen factor if fit	
7	RHINIZ	114	DeLucia	6-1	Improved last time	
5	DARK DEAU	114	Pinn	8-1	Must improve	
10	EAST'R HOLLY	109	Sisto	15-1	Last best yet	
2	DIAN C	114	Shelhamer	15-1	Would surprise	
1	JEAN C	114	Everett	15-1	Nothing last time	
9	BRILLIANT ONE	114	Berg	20-1	Improvement needed	
8	MAETAKE	109	DeCamillas	20-1	Would surprise	

Ex-Yank Star In New Berth

WAYNE, Pa., April 5 (AP)—Charles N. Gault, basketball and baseball coach at Haverford School and former catcher for the New York Yankees, has been appointed baseball and football coach at Valley Forge Military Academy, it was announced today.

Gault, graduate of Muhlenberg College, succeeds Capt. James H. Reynolds, who becomes cavalry instructor. Gault has been associated with Haverford School athletics for the past 15 years. After serving in the World War, he returned to professional football and semi-pro baseball, playing among others with the Buffalo Bisons and Brooklyn Bushwicks. He caught for the Yanks in 1921-22.

Tropical Mutuels

For Friday, April 4
1-2-7 races.....\$103.90
1-3-7 races.....178.30
7 races.....232.00

MANOWAR
25¢ AT SPORTS AND TURF WEEK
FREE CODE EDITOR'S SPECIAL
TELEPHONE 74-74-65
1000 PINE ST. 3RD FLOOR NEW YORK 10, N. Y. C.

PROCITA LOSES TWO

Erwin Rudolph, former champion of the world at pocket billiards, defeated Joe Procita of Boston in both games of the double-header played at Shanley's, by scores of 125 to 63 played in 16 innings in the matinee and 125 to 103 completed in 18 innings.

PAY ME AFTER YOU WIN \$200.00!!
It's just too bad that no one realizes that he can make money for himself by winning a small amount of money on a small bet. You can win \$200.00 on a small bet of \$10.00. You can win \$200.00 on a small bet of \$10.00. You can win \$200.00 on a small bet of \$10.00.

PRECISION \$11.00 WON
CHERRIKO \$7.70 WON
A \$200 Parlay Won \$12.00

Thursday's Results
MAELINE \$13.00 WON
DRAW BY \$11.70 WON

Winners are my stock in trade! I specialize on TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR COUPLES WITH MUMMIES IN A \$200 STRAIGHT PARLAY. It is not because I am so sure of my ability to win that I take on such a big bet. It is because I am so sure of my ability to win that I take on such a big bet. It is because I am so sure of my ability to win that I take on such a big bet.

J. W. BLAKE
615 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Office open 8 A. M. - 4 P. M.

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

TOM THORP, one of the country's leading racing stewards, writes from Coral Gables, Fla. as follows:

"Just a line to let you know that Buddy Wingfield, Sam Nuchols and myself are leaving here in good time to get to Narragansett Park for the opening of the New England racing season on April 12 . . . We are having a record meeting at Tropical Park . . . This makes me feel that we are going to have a great year in New England.

"From what I can learn we are sure to attract some of the finest thoroughbreds in the country to New England . . . All of the tracks have more announcements of large stake offerings . . . Narragansett, Suffolk and Rockingham sure have boosted their stakes . . . That is what is certain to attract fine horses.

"Everyone here is talking about New England . . . I think we could run a special to Narragansett Park for opening day . . . It would be filled to capacity."

There have been large arrivals of horses at Narragansett Park during the past week . . . Judge James E. Dooley says 1200 horses will be on the grounds when the burgle sounds for the opening race on next Saturday afternoon . . . There are 600 more horses on a waiting list, and they will be given stalls in the event there are later some openings.

Still Trailing Along With the Bruins

JUST SO AS to make it unanimous, I am picking the Bruins to win from the Detroit Red Wings in the final stage of the Stanley Cup games that get underway at the Garden tomorrow night . . . I find I have much more company than I did when I stood with the Bruins after they had dropped two games to Toronto . . . In fact my friends thought I was a bit whacky when I backed up my opinion with a few bobs . . . At the time I got a price of 10 to 6 as almost everyone thought the Maple Leafs were a cinch to win.

The Bruins have a young hockey club, and do not get disturbed easily . . . They have the ability to rally after defeat . . . They shook off the early loss of Bobby Bauer and Bill Cowley and came up off the ice fighting . . . In the final game, Bauer was in there playing as good hockey as he ever did in his carefree young life . . . Hockey is still fun to the young Bruins which is why they excel at it.

Art Ross says that the Red Wings will give the Bruins a battle . . . Teams usually rise to their greatest heights in Stanley Cup games . . . Didn't Bill Stewart once win the Stanley Cup with his last place Chicago Blackhawks? . . . The following year the Blackhawks reverted to type and were just another hockey club.

The Bruins had most of their bad breaks in the early part of the playoff series . . . They may now go through the series with the Red Wings without receiving any serious physical setbacks.

Tony Musto Lacks Ability of Abe Simon

WITHOUT FEAR of contradiction, one may state that Tony Musto of Chicago will receive an artistic shellacking when he meets Joe Louis in a 15-round bout for the heavyweight championship of the world in St. Louis on next Tuesday night . . . Even Musto's sparring partners have been knocking him all over the outfield.

Musto lacks the size, ruggedness and speed of Jimmy Johnston's Abe Simon who furnished such a surprise against the "Brown Bomber" . . . Simon entered the Louis bout with a reputation for coming back after taking a healthy sock. He lived up to all of the fine things that were written about him.

Louis got a long enough workout against Simon to give him the kind of test he needed for his June bout with Billy Conn . . . Joe will not have any desire to remain in the ring as long against Musto, and will strive for a quick knockout . . . My guess is that the show will be over inside of four rounds.

The bout a month plan is helping to get Louis into the best physical condition of his career . . . A boxer profits more from a real ring bout than he does from a month in the gym.

Louis isn't underestimating Billy Conn and intends to be at his best when he collides with the former world's light heavyweight champion . . . Joe would like to remain undefeated for the next two or three years, and then retire with his title . . . The champion would like to emulate Gene Tunney who retired as an undefeated champion.

It is likely that Louis will volunteer for army service after the Conn bout . . . Once more following in Tunney's footsteps . . . Gene was among the first to volunteer under the defense program . . . The former champion has a rating as Lieut.-Com., and is in charge of physical training in the Navy.

Random Shots at Target

BOXING COMMISSIONER Sam Smith says he looks for one of the best bouts of the indoor season when Fritz Zivich and Mike Kaplan meet in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on April 18 . . . Kaplan has shown enough ring class to give him an even chance of winning.

They'll Do It Every Time



AND THE COP ON THE BEAT IS MIGHTY TOUGH ABOUT IT, TOO
THANK TO S.W. EVANGER, CHICAGO, ILL.

BRUINS FAVORED TO BEAT RED WINGS

Still groggy after seven bitter games with the larruping Toronto Maple Leafs, the Bruins move into the Stanley Cup finals tomorrow night against the Detroit Red Wings with the first issue carded right here at the Old Depot.

Sporting badges of honor in the forms of wrenches, bruises, stitches and aches, the Bruins are still considered powerful enough to be a 10 to 4 choice to win the series and a 100 to 45 favorite to snare the opening game.

These odds seem justifiable on the surface. After all the cold records show that the Wings haven't toppled the Rosenoms once all year. Eight times they met and five times the squads wound up deadlocked. The remaining three hits went to the credit of the locals.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

In view of this, 10 to 4 seems to be a fair price until it's mentioned to Art Ross. The Bruins' vice-president then quickly proceeds to show where the prices are "cock-eyed."

"The playoffs are over" chirps Art Ross. "Playoffs are held for the right to enter the Stanley Cup finals and the two surviving teams are in no playoff series."

"When two clubs reach the finals, no one team can logically be better than a 2 to 1 favorite. After all in short series anything can happen. Hockey is a slippery game and if Detroit should get a few lucky goals in the first two games, we'd have the time of our life beating them."

"Don't forget, either, that we have just gone through an extremely tough series with Toronto and are far from right physically, while Detroit has been resting since last Sunday."

"But before going any further—let me say that I expect the Bruins to win but it's going to be a mighty tough job."

And there you have the other side of the picture.

INJURY LIST
Now, that opinions are dispensed with, let's get down to facts as far as the physical condition of both clubs are concerned.

BRUINS—Bill Cowley is definitely out of first four games; Bobby Bauer's shoulder still sore but improved enough to make him much more effective than he was Thursday; Roy Conacher still has a "twinge" left knee but nothing alarming; Des Smith's stitches have been removed and his eye is still a masterpiece in the "shiner" division though his sight is O. K.; Art Jackson had quite a bit of throbbing in his head as a result of three stitches but he's expected to be all right tomorrow and minor aches such as Crawford's charley horse and others will be minor incidents as far as this first game is concerned.

DETROIT—Eddie Goodfellow's show and knee will have responded to treatment and he will play for the first time in two weeks; Joe Fisher is definitely

Today in Sports

TRACK
Presentation Literary and Social Ass'n annual 16-mile run, starts and finishes at clubhouse, Oak sq., Brighton, 3 p. m.

YACHTS
Boston University (Ralph E. Brown) trophy regatta on the Charles river, 1 p. m.

GYMNASTIC
State interscholastic Briggs gymnasium, M. I. T., Cambridge, 2 p. m.

SWIMMING
New England Boys' Clubs championships at Harvard swimming pool, 2 p. m.

HOCKEY
Boston Olympics vs. St. Jerome's at Garden, 8:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL
New England Boys' Clubs tournament at Eben D. Jordan Memorial gymnasium, Green st., Charlestown, 8 p. m.

out with a broken ankle; Eddie Ware's shoulder separation has healed sufficiently for him to go all the way—everybody else is fit and ready.

There's the story on the cripples in brief.

BRUINS POWER LOADED

Everybody will play except Cowley and Fisher. Cowley's loss is greater than Fisher's, but the Bruins on the whole boast enough power to more than make up for that deficit.

And the Bruins hope to prove it by grabbing two wins on their home ice. Tomorrow will tell the story. This first game should be the tipoff on what to expect. If the B's haven't fully recovered from the Toronto series and find it tough to get going, they are going to be in for plenty of trouble.

If they find the range and get clicking they can possibly wrap these series up in five games, according to many ice authorities—Art Ross not included.

The Bruins went through a light skating drill at noon today . . . the Wings arrived at 11 o'clock and planned to practice later in the afternoon . . . Don Groese, Detroit's fiery forechecking center, who gave the Rangers so much trouble, has had a badly needed week of rest and is now in perfect shape.

Detroit writers raised ruction over the selection of Johnny Quality of the Canadiens as the rookie of the year. Major City writers did not vote in the poll, which is conducted by the Canadian Press in Canada. So vehemently did they protest that some-

body by the name of Jacobson gave a rookie trophy with a \$250 cash award to the Wings' freshman goalie, Johnny Mowers. The trophy will be put up every year, with all hockey writers eligible to vote, regardless of their affiliation with any news service.

With Eddie Ware's back, Bill Jennings has returned to work with Carl Liscombe and Alex Motter . . . Manager Jack Adams may dress Eddie Brundage as the 15th man instead of Center Kenny Kilrea in order to have a right winger available if Ware is unable to stand up under the pressure.

Bruins Farm Fights To Stay in Playoffs

HERSHEY, Pa., April 5 (AP)—The Hershey Bears, unbeaten by the Cleveland Barons on home ice this season, face the Ohio team tonight decided underdogs in the third game of the American League Hockey Championship Playoffs. Beaten twice in a row on Cleveland ice, the Bears, however, may surprise, although the Barons are determined to take the crown with their third straight victory. If the Bears cop tonight's clash, a fourth game will be played here Tuesday, and if necessary, a fifth at Cleveland Thursday.

IT'S A PEACH!
IT'S NEW!
IT'S A WINNER!



WHAT IS IT?

see the next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Hatlo

25

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941

1510 1440 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590
RADIO LOG
WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in italic type may be heard by frequency modulation over station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,500 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIKER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

- 7:30 P. M. WMEX—Round-Table Debate with Ben Ames Williams, Dorothy Thompson, Dr. Carl Zimmerman and Chas. J. O'Malley.
- 8:00 P. M. WBZ—Hum and Strum, 17th Anniversary Half-Hour Variety and Guest Speakers.
- 8:30 P. M. WNAC—Truth or Consequences, Novelty Quiz Feature.
- 10:00 P. M. WAAB—Chicago-lana Concert-Hour of Musical and Vocal Semi-Classics.

DANCE MUSIC

- 8:30 P. M. WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
- 11:30 P. M. WEEI—Guy Lombardo.
- 11:45 P. M. WBZ—Clyde La.
- 12:15 A. M. WAAB—Leighton Me.
- 12:30 A. M. WNAC—Glen G.
- 12:45 A. M. WAAB—Eddie Dea.
- 1:05 A. M. Freddy Martin.

**WIN FREE BASEBALL TICKETS
IN THE RECORD-AMERICAN
BASEBALL CONTEST**

PICTURE NO. 12



NAME THE PLAYER—FIND THE MISTAKE

HE IS _____
THE MISTAKE IS _____
MY NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

**You Can Win One
Of These Awards**

If You Can Identify the Bees
and Sox Players and Find the
Mistake in Each Picture.

Read the Rules Carefully

1. Beginning in the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American of Monday, March 24, and continuing each week-day, a picture of a Boston Bees or Boston Red Sox ball player will be printed until 18 have appeared. Give the correct name of the ball player shown in the picture and find the mistake in each picture.
2. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and a family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
3. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 18. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES.
4. This contest is open to all bona fide New England residents except employees of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst enterprises and members of their families or relatives.
5. Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to: Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.
6. All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 100 words on, "Who Is My Favorite Ball Player on the Boston Team, and Why?" Letters will be considered only in the event of a tie in solving these pictures. Entries must be in the office of the editor, or postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture is printed.
7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American will select the winners in the contest. A contestant, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final, and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decision. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American.
8. Awards will be given to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither hand-writing or elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
9. The judges will award contestants one point each for the correct name in each picture and one point each for finding the mistake in each picture. The perfect total score for each picture will be 2 points.
10. Contestants are not required to purchase these newspapers in order to compete. Copies of these newspapers on file in the public libraries may be consulted instead.

THE PRIZES

- 1st**
Season Red Sox and Season Bees Ticket
- 2nd**
Season Red Sox and Season Bees Ticket
- 3d**
Season Bees Ticket
- 4th**
Season Red Sox Ticket
- 5th**
Season Bees Ticket
- 6th**
Season Red Sox Ticket
- 100 additional prizes of TWO tickets each to a Bees or Red Sox game.

GET PICTURE NO. 13

IN MONDAY'S RECORD or AMERICAN

- 1:45 P. M. WNAC—Dance Leaders WAAB—"I Find My Way"
- WCOP—Art Moger WORL—Hollywood WHDH—Tenor Solos WMEX—Short Story WIXOJ—Dance Leaders
- 2:00 P. M. WEEI—Saturday Revue
- WBZ—Indiana Indigo WAAB—Erasetto Or.
- WNAC—Specialty WMEX—Ranch Girls WHDH—Rhythmic Age WORL—The 520 Club WCOP—Lithuania
- 2:15 P. M. WHDH—Stars Music WAAB—Male Choir WIXOJ—Fiesta
- 2:30 P. M. WEEI—Men and Books WHDH—Ernie Murray Orchestra
- WBZ—Woody Herman Orchestra
- WAAB—Army Day Parade in N. Y.
- WCOP—Orchestra Hall WMEX—Sheridan Sisters
- 2:45 P. M. WAAB—Lang Thompson Orchestra
- 3:00 P. M. WEEI—Univ. Extension
- WNAC—Irving Miller Orchestra
- WBZ—Army Day Salute—Parade WCOP—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra
- WAAB—Arlon Choristers
- WMEX—Today's Winners
- WHDH—News
- 3:15 P. M. WEEI—Siesta WCOP—Peggy and Boys
- WHDH—Chic Harris WAAB—Choristers
- 3:30 P. M. WEEI—Defense Jobs WNAC—Dramatic WBZ—Music for America
- WAAB—Continental Diplomacy Feature WHDH—Tin Pan Alley WCOP—Shuffly Rhythm
- WORL—Don Artiste WIXOJ—Canada in 1812
- 3:45 P. M. WEEI—Next Week WCOP—Freddy Martin Orchestra
- WORL—520 Club WHDH—Air Express
- 4:00 P. M. WEEI—Fadedbrook WBZ—Club Matinee WHDH—Haymakers WCOP—Stage-Screen WAAB—Stardom Prelude
- WMEX—Nancy Mace, Songs
- WCOP—Crosby Sings
- 4:15 P. M. WHDH—Fishermen WCOP—Wili Hudson Orchestra
- WMEX—Lynn Health Week
- WORL—Don Artiste
- 4:30 P. M. WHDH—News
- WORL—The 520 Club WNAC—Boy and a Girl
- WAAB—The Play-Makers
- WMEX—Drama Shop WCOP—Emery Deutsch Orchestra
- 4:45 P. M. WHDH—Rhythm-Romance
- WAAB—Interlude WCOP—Black and White
- 5:00 P. M. WEEI—American News WHDH—Song Shop WNAC—World Is Yours
- WAAB—Sport Matinee
- WMEX—Melody Mirror WCOP—Herace Heldt Orchestra
- 5:15 P. M. WHDH—Tito O'Toole WCOP—Women's Club
- WEEI—N. E. to Colors
- 5:30 P. M. WBZ—Adventure WNAC—Curtis Inst. Orchestra
- WIXOJ—Sing for Supper
- WCOP—Race Results
- 5:45 P. M. WEEI—Lecture Hall WBZ—R. U. Students Interviews
- WMEX—5-Star News WAAB—Frank Ryan Sports
- WHDH—Modernities WHDH—The 520 Club WCOP—News
- 6:00 P. M. WBZ—News-Weather WEEI—News
- WNAC—News WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—News
- WAAB—Dinner Concert
- WCOP—Scoreboard
- 6:15 P. M. WEEI—Bill Elliott WBZ—Sports News
- WNAC—Sports WMEX—Dance Time WHDH—Bavarian Or.
- WCOP—Women's Clubs
- 6:30 P. M. WEEI—Elmer Davis WBZ—Civil Defense, Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham, Talk
- WNAC—Yankee Swapper
- WAAB—News
- WORL—Demand Show WHDH—Hi-Hat Or.
- WIXOJ—Henry Bell
- 6:45 P. M. WEEI—World Today WAAB—Memory Lane
- WMEX—Sport by Frank Fallon
- WHDH—Billy Mack
- 7:00 P. M. WEEI—People's Platform
- WBZ—Israel Message WNAC—Grand Of Oprey
- WAAB—First Tender
- WHDH—Ernie Murray Orchestra
- WMEX—Chico Simone WIXOJ—Miniatures
- 7:15 P. M. WHDH—5-Star News WHDH—Ben Fulle Or.
- 7:30 P. M. WEEI—Report of the

LAYDEN GRID BOSS AT \$20,000

Shea N. L. Treasurer

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—Elmer Layden was elected unanimously today to the positions of commissioner and president of the National Professional Football League, at \$20,000 annually.

The former Notre Dame head football coach and athletic director, who accepted the post of commissioner several weeks ago, was formally elected today after a meeting of club owners for the purpose of revising the league constitution to provide for the commissionership.

Layden was expected to sign shortly a contract calling for \$100,000 for five years.

Dennis Shea, former Boston man and former general manager of the Brooklyn club, who has served as vice-president, was elected treasurer.

Layden replaces Carl Storck of Dayton, O., who resigned the presidency yesterday after more than 20 years of connection with the league.

AYER KEGLER GAINS TIE IN TOURNEY

By WALTER KILEY

Seventeen-year-old Paul Durette, Jr., of Ayer, a junior in high school, built into a top place tie in the schoolboy singles division of the sixth annual American-Record grand champion championships at the Huntington Club this afternoon.

Young Paul, making his first tournament start, bowled 98-87-108—282 in deadlock with Leonard Pasolunco of Dorchester and Memorial High, who returned the identical score in the early part of the week.

Durette's fine performance was the outstanding matinee contribution in a day which will see more than 500 participants in action before the midnight hour.

Louis Beaudoin came from Methuen to make a serious bid for men's amateur singles honors. Louis was off the mark like a sprinter with a spectacular opening ring of 134. He slipped to 83 for his second string, came back well to finish with 108 and a total of 327 which left him short of the current leader, Philip Trask of Beverly, who has a mark of 347.

BOYS' SINGLES

Paul Durette, Jr., Ayer 98 87 108—282

Leonard Pasolunco, Dorchester 98 99 92—289

Philip Trask, Beverly 98 99 91—288

John A. Connolly, Gloucester 98 99 91—288

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John A. Connolly, Gloucester 98 99 91—288



No Wonder They Smile—Pretty Mrs. Craig Wood, left, laughs with delight as she and Walter Hagan, center, scan Wood's card of 66 for first round in the Masters' Golf at Augusta. Wood is one of the great men of the game who have been thrilling the galleries in this, Bobby Jones' own links classic.

Today's Race Charts From Bowie Track

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200 (claiming price \$1500). Year-olds and up, 8 furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:07, off 2:08. Winner, b, or c, (4), by Haste-Change, by Fair Play, Owner, D. A. Wood, Trainer, L. E. Ogilvie. Value—\$250, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time—1:15.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Adolf	125	11	3	24	1	1	1	Young	\$3.50	\$2.50	\$2.50	7.75
Apprehend	115	5	8	94	64	4	2 ½	Lindberg	—	5.20	4.20	2.90
Rasica	105	6	8	4	44	3	3 ½	Duncan	—	—	3.70	4.90
Scullery Maid	105	9	9	6	74	4	4 ½	Madden	—	—	—	5.40
Murphy	115	4	4	24	3	54	54	R. Watson	—	—	—	16.75
Happy Hostess	108	2	12	14	24	6	6	Sisto	—	—	—	16.75
Time Passes	100	7	11	64	54	74	74	Canning	—	—	—	21.75
Howard	116	8	10	104	94	84	84	R. McDonald	—	—	—	22.15
Georgetown	110	1	7	74	84	94	94	W. McDonald	—	—	—	22.33
Romley Royal	110	10	10	104	104	104	104	Mora	—	—	—	28.80
Whispering Willow	110	12	12	114	114	114	114	Oliver	—	—	—	33.80
Sainte Jeanne	104	3	12	12	12	12	12	Delaney	—	—	—	168.00

Scratched—Nancy's Best Noisy, Almac, Ethel Shuman, Billie's Babe, Chillyville.

W Five pounds apprentice allowance waived.

Overweight—Nancy's Best Noisy, Almac, Ethel Shuman, Billie's Babe, Chillyville.

Adolf moved up very fast at the three-furlong pole, ran fast and drew away. Apprehend slipped through on the inside and finished fast. Rasica ran a splendid race. Scullery Maid led early and finished fast. Happy Hostess kept her head and made a good race.

Daily Double—Adolf and Gino Paid \$10.20

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200 (claiming price \$1500). Year-olds and up, 8 furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:23, off 2:23 ½. Winner, gr. c, (4), by Gino-Sunabli, by Sun Briar, Owner, J. H. Stotter, Trainer, J. H. Stotter. Value—\$250, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time—1:14 3/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Gino	115	11	3	24	1	1	1	Young	\$4.00	\$3.20	\$2.80	\$1.45
Office Hour	115	9	6	4	4	3	3 ½	Weber	—	1.90	1.40	4.90
Last Passage	112	12	4	14	1	2 ½	3 ½	G. Smith	—	—	5.10	7.90
Dorothy Pump	115	2	9	64	4	4	4	Canning	—	—	—	13.95
W.K. Time	115	6	12	104	74	71	71	DeCamilla	—	—	—	13.95
Waiting	103	10	2	3 ½	14	84	84	Claggett	—	—	—	14.90
Tranquil	108	4	5	34	9 ½	54	54	Oliver	—	—	—	23.15
Corisca	108	5	7	14	104	94	94	Burt	—	—	—	4.95
Doctor's Nurse	108	8	1	74	84	104	104	Mora	—	—	—	67.95
Rosky Meadow	115	3	11	84	114	114	114	Berg	—	—	—	107.50
Mariyah	103	1	10	12	12	12	12	Madden	—	—	—	108.70

Scratched—Irish Moon, Nihil, Grand Duke, Bromoria, Pack Baddie, Count Maurice.

W Five pounds apprentice allowance waived.

Gino, at home in the going, moved up fast in stretch, seemed command a furlong out and won going away. Office Hour came through on inside and finished gamely. Last Passage was rushed into a long lead, but weakened in the last attempt. Dorothy Pump came from far back. Rosky Meadow apparently did not like the going. Waiting quit badly.

THIRD—Riding Light (Richard) 8.60, 6.30, 4.20! Mallotant (G. Smith) 36.90, 14.60; Sun Galomar (Wall) 4.20. Off 3:14 ½. Also: Home Again, High Plume, Gino Beau, Lady Killer, Odenathus, Courlander.

FOURTH—Ring Up (Berg) 10.60, 6.00, 4.60; Croissant (Canning) 4.40, 3.50; Miss Mud (Madden) 8.00. Off Nora R, Your Bid, Tar Miss, Matab, Head Sea, Exit March, Stadium, All Gray, Maeside.

Bruins 10-4 To Win Cup

Boston's Bruins went through a light skating session today as a final tuneup for their battle with the Detroit Red Wings tomorrow night in the Garden in the first game of the final Stanley Cup series.

Except for Bill Cowie, great center who is definitely out of the series with a bad knee, the Bruins were reported in good shape today for the best-four-out-of-seven game playdown stretch.

Bob Bauer's shoulder was better today, Roy Conacher's injured knee seemed improved, and other Bruins who sustained many bruises in the knock-down seven games with the Maple Leafs all said they would be fit for the Wing opener.

The Bruins won three games and tied five with the Wings this season. Largely on this account 10 to 4 odds today favored the Bruins to take the series, with 100 to 45 quoted on the first game tomorrow night. The second game is billed for the Garden on Tuesday night. (Other story on Page 23.)

WOOD FIGHTS TO HOLD LEAD IN 'MASTERS'

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 (NS)—An expected three-man battle among Craig Wood, Byron Nelson and Lawson Little down the stretch of the Masters golf championship got under way today as the select field in the \$5000 classic went out on the third round before a big gallery.

Wood sought to maintain his slim lead on the semi-final round of the 73-hole swing that ends tomorrow. Having played the first two rounds in 66-71-137, or seven under par, Wood went out to protect a three-stroke lead over Nelson and a four-stroke margin on Little.

By virtue of the fact that Wood and Little were paired together for today's round, their two-man was the pressure match—the one in which either could nudge a little nearer to the title tonight.

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—Wise Counsel (Wholey) 10.80, 8.10, 4.70; Blossom Queen (Milligan) 22.00, 10.00; Batter (Williams) 4.30. Off 2:05 ½. Also: Supreme Chance, Air Lap, Erect, Orchard Run, Some Polly, Trump, Placer Inn, Cruising.

DAILY DOUBLE—Wise Counsel-Onze—PAID \$108.40

SECOND—Octobre Onze (Howell) 22.60, 7.20, 5.60; Mexicana (MacAndrew) 3.80, 3.50; Pavilion (Leblanc), 5.10. Off 2:33. Also: Notforme, Gino Miss, Happy Winner, Classic Beauty, Vesuvius, Long Legs, Polly Hygro, Albiona.

THIRD—Mightily (MacAndrew) 6.40, 3.50, 2.90; Darby Dean (Haskey) 3.40, 2.90; Soldiers Call (Meynell) 3.20. Off 3:05. Also: High Blame, Hope Diamond, Aristocracy, Bright Victory.

FOURTH—Silvestra (McCombs) 10.70, 5.50, 5.10; Ponzy (May) 4.50, 3.80; Bad Cold (Parise) 9.00. Off 3:37 ½. Also: Bit O Green, Version, Maemante, Market Wise, Shortening, Seventh Day.

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Treas., April 5 (AP)
Balance 2,599,245,822
Receipts 4,484,118

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